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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1947.

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HONG KONG LABOUR UNIONS PRESENT DEMANDS

Increases Wanted In Rehabilitation Allowance, Cost Of Living Index

Four Suggestions Put Forward

Hong Kong labour unions, representing the majority of workers in the Colony receiving wages and allowances under the Government-sponsored scale, have presented joint demands for an upward adjustment of the Rehabilitation Allowance through the Labour Officer.

The demands waver between suggestions for broadening the basis on which the Food and Fuel figures are constructed, and requests that the Rehabilitation Allowance should be increased by the inclusion of specified amounts to cover rent and clothing.

Four suggestions have been made as follows:

1. The cost of living index

Ruhr Coal Miners Back At Work

Düsseldorf, Apr. 5. German Ruhr coal miners returned to work in force unexpectedly today and it was learned they even may consider an extra shift to make up for Thursday's demonstration strike.

Without renewing their repeated protest demonstrations against short rations, pit workers went back on mass this morning. Normally, there would be heavy absenteeism during the holiday weekend.

It was learned that on Tuesday, at Dortmund, German Miners' Trade Union delegates will confer and that one subject on their agenda is whether they will agree to an extra shift to make up production lost on Thursday—tens of thousands of tons are needed in all Europe from this vital field. —United Press.

P.O. Strike

Rome, Apr. 4. Postal and telegraph services were paralyzed here today when State employees of the Central Post Office staged a lightning strike.

The strike follows publication of a lengthy Government programme cutting down public expenditure and postal employees are striking on grounds that they are already worse off than other categories of State workers.

It is feared that the strike may spread to the provinces and disrupt communications throughout the country. Italian cable and telephone companies are at present not affected by the strike. —Reuter.

WORKERS REFUSE PAY

Mombasa, Apr. 3. Many hundreds of poorly paid African workers earning about 40 shillings per month, refused their March pay packet containing an additional ten shillings, recently awarded as an interim measure by the trade disputes tribunal.

They were fulfilling a pledge given at a mass meeting of the African Federation of Labour to boycott the award as a mark of disapproval. —Reuter.

LONDONER TO BE DEPORTED

Harford, Conn., Apr. 5. Harold Hall, London hotel waiter who furnished the birth certificate and passport of his estranged wife, the woman companion, as that of the woman who came to the United States as a husband and wife, was ordered deported by the United States authorities. —Associated Press.

KAISER NEVER A NAZI

London, Apr. 4. The 63-year-old ex-Crown Prince of Germany has asked the Dutch Government to hand over Doorn Castle, where the Kaiser lived in exile after the First World War.

Holland confiscated the castle as enemy property during World War II. The Crown Prince, who has been living in retirement in the French zone of Germany, based his application on the argument that the Kaiser was never a Nazi. —Reuter.

72 Hours On Ice Floe

St. John's, Newfoundland, Apr. 4. After 72 hours adrift on an ice-floe, a seal hunter named Christopher Cobb was picked up last night by the auxiliary schooner Duke and landed safely today at Seldom Come in Newfoundland. He was suffering from exposure.

Cobb left his home at Joe Batt's Arm on Tuesday to catch seals on ice-packed ice breakers from shore. The ice broke up, carrying him out to sea.

A seal-spotting aircraft located him on Wednesday, 20 miles off Gogo Island, northeast of Newfoundland, and dropped a portable dinghy, food and clothing, all of which fell beyond his reach.

The plane then spotted the Duke, 10 miles away and dropped a message in a bottle attached to a pneumatic life-jacket, which landed on the ship's deck. The message indicated the schooner to go to the man's rescue and indicated his position.

Ice delayed the Duke's progress until late yesterday when Cobb was rescued. —Reuter.

Old School Tie Gets Blamed Again

The selection of Robert Birley as education adviser in the British zone of Germany was termed an "old school tie appointment" during a debate in the House of Commons.

Dr. J. Corbett, Labour, said that there was a case of the power of the old school tie and pointed out that Hitler once expressed admiration of English Public Schools because they were schools for leadership.

Dr. Corbett said he did not know what might be the repercussions on the indecipherable German mind when it was realized that the appointment was being made from one of the schools which Hitler had admired, and not from a democratic school which Hitler had not admired.

London, Apr. 5.

Mr. M. Hynd, Minister in charge of the British zone, said that he rejected the suggestion of an "old school tie appointment" and that he personally made the appointment and Mr. Hynd's education was seven years in an elementary school plus evening classes and topical readings.

Mr. Hynd said that Mr. Birley, who was formerly headmaster of Charterhouse, had given up excellent prospects in the educational profession to take up this appointment because of his interest in wider education.

Mr. Hynd added that Birley "has more than 90 per cent of the eligible children in the British zone are at school, although 40 per cent are attending only half-time."

Suspected Killer Of Mistresses

Paris, Apr. 4. French Surete officials today combed the Paris underground for traces of another vanishing millionaire—Michel Lupesco—wanted in connection with the mysterious death of two young Spanish women at his sumptuous villa at Herblay last year.

The Paris press hinted that the two women were Lupesco's mistresses and knew too much about his wartime deals with the German occupation authorities.

Lupesco, vanished last week after a warrant for his arrest on collaboration charges was issued on the basis of information obtained by detectives seeking Joseph Joannovic, the "millionaire rag-picker." Joannovic, who allegedly made millions in deals with the Wehrmacht, escaped the police dragnet and reportedly has left the country.

Lupesco, who before the war had a police record as a petty thief, is alleged to have made a fortune in "business" with the Todt organization—Nazi slave labour exploiters. In addition to the Herblay villa, he had several Paris apartments and eight deluxe automobiles. He also owned a Montmartre night club.

Suspicious neighbours gave the police information about the strange deaths of the two Spanish women. They were described as in their early twenties, dark-eyed and beautiful and in "perfect health" until the day of their death.

Lupesco, a short swarthy Romanian, was arrested by resistance forces following the liberation of France. He was released within a week, however, and returning to his villa, he gave a series of parties at which high police officials were entertained, according to one newspaper.

The paper said altogether Lupesco had been arrested four times since the liberation, only to be released within a few days each time. —United Press.

British Ship Sunk In Storm

Paris, Apr. 4. Twelve of the crew of the British steamer Willowdale (1,777 tons) were reported to have died when she sank today during a storm outside the mouth of the Gironde River on the southwest coast of France.

Six are stated to have gone down with the ship and the other six to have died during rescue operations.

The French steamer Egloff, which went to the rescue of the Willowdale after distress signals from the British ship, arrived at La Pallice today with 10 survivors and the bodies of six of the dead.

The Willowdale sailed from Bordeaux yesterday afternoon with a cargo of wooden poles, but was obliged to take refuge at Verdon, near Royan, shortly afterwards owing to a heavy storm. —Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone now centred over the North Sea continues to bring cold, dry weather over the British Isles. Pressure remains low in the North Sea and over Western Europe. Today's Forecast: Mostly B. Wind from the north, moderate, with occasional rain or drizzle. Tomorrow's Forecast: Mostly B. Wind from the north, moderate, with occasional rain or drizzle. Rainfall: 1.0 in. Total since Jan. 1: 10.0 in. at London, 12.0 in. at Manchester, 15.0 in. at Birmingham, 18.0 in. at Liverpool, 20.0 in. at Glasgow. Wind direction: 100 to 120. Wind speed: 10 to 15. Cloud: 10 to 20. Visibility: 10 to 15. Temperature: 40 to 50. —United Press.

MESSAGE FOR DON JUAN

Madrid, Apr. 3. General the Duke of San Lorenzo, who arrived in Madrid today, brought a message for Don Juan from the monarchist section of the Spanish Army. It was learned here in reliable monarchist circles.

The message is reported to state that they emphatically disagree with General Franco's action in declaring Spain a monarchy, and urges Don Juan to maintain his present stand. —Reuter.

ILP Plan For Peace

Ayr, Apr. 5. Bob Edwards, chairman of the Independent Labour Party, today called on Britain to abandon completely her present commitments as a contribution toward world peace.

Speaking at the opening of the Independent Labour Party's conference, Edwards said Britain's foreign policy should be neither pro-Russian nor pro-American.

"In no circumstances should we support a policy which uses a unified Europe as a weapon of aggression against the peoples of Soviet Russia or the United States of America," he said.

Edwards said Britain's "complete dependency on America during and immediately following the Second World War has

Old Cavalryman Got His Goat

London, Apr. 3. Henry Cooper, old cavalryman and dancing master, announced today that he had filed suit for damages against Gabriel Pascal, old cavalryman and film director.

Cooper, 64, who already has a suit pending against the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, for alleged breach of campaign promises, charged that for "private revengeful reasons" Pascal "did him out of the role of an Egyptian pharaoh in the film 'Cleopatra' in 1944."

Cooper said that after Pascal had related him for the part, he had a beautiful costume made by a Russian designer, and reported on the set.

"Pascal said, 'Who is this man? I do not like him. Take his dress off and give it to somebody else.' Then he added several slanderous remarks," Cooper said.

Cooper then stalked into the General Manager's office and demanded redress. He said the manager offered to buy up his contract, "but I wanted the work, not the money."

Later, he said, he wrote Pascal a "psychological" letter which said, "If you apologize like a man, I will make you a better man."

A Double

"Pascal called me before his entire staff and apologized profusely," he said. "He said I had a double who had angered him and he thought I was that double. Finally he said, 'As one old cavalryman to another, I promise I'll do my best to make amends.'"

Pascal, used to be in the Hungarian cavalry, Cooper was a British cavalryman in the Boer War and the Irish Rebellion before he became a dancing instructor.

U.S. MARINES KILLED IN N. CHINA

Peiping, Apr. 5. Five United States Marines were killed and 16 wounded in a four-hour battle with "disident forces," tentatively identified as Communists, trying to raid a Marine ammunition dump near Tangku, 25 miles East of Tientsin.

The attack occurred at the village of Hsingho, five miles West of Tangku, before dawn. The attackers were beaten off and dispersed.

First sketchy reports said one Marine tank was disabled by a land mine in the early fighting which was punctuated by several explosions of stored ammunition.

Marine fighter planes were rushed to the scene but did not go into action as the attackers dispersed.

The ammunition dump was defended by about a company of men from the first battalion of the first Marine division.

The wounded men were flown to the Marine hospital at Tientsin.

A heavily armed convoy was preparing to set out from Tientsin under Col. Julian N. Frisbie, commander of the Fifth Marines of Peiping, who was flying to Tientsin.

This was the second attack by Communists in six months on these installations. About 200 Chinese raided it last Oct. 3, wounding one Marine and leaving several of their own dead.

The first Marine announcement said the Marines were pursuing the attackers northward but apparently the chase was broken off when the assailants faded into the darkness. —Associated Press.

Tsingtao Incidents

Tsingtao, Apr. 5. Sino-American relations in Tsingtao were ruffled by two incidents which occurred on March 30, both involving created the greatest paradox of our time—the paradox that Britain's first Labour Government with power has accepted a policy at home and abroad which has tied this nation to the cost-tails of American finance, the last citadel of capitalist enterprise in the world.

"Increasing dependency of Britain and other countries on American economy will inevitably lead to a great world crisis," —United Press.

ATE CAKES; POISONED

Paris, Apr. 3. The police have seized all cakes in a confectioner's store at Chateau de Reil, near Paris, where 200 people are suffering from poisoning, believed to have been caused by eating cream cakes.

One of them, a woman, died after acute suffering, and 10 others are gravely ill. —Reuter.

Murder Confession By Movies

Paris, Apr. 4. The French police used moving picture cameras to obtain a murder confession from a deaf mute known only as "Grigou" at Commanay, near Grenoble.

Under the blaze of floodlights Grigou, who can communicate only by gestures, re-enacted the killing of Mademoiselle Marie Christophe.

He knapped on her door but was refused entrance because Marie Christophe was not dressed. He then entered her apartment by a window, enraged, she knocked him down and he retaliated with a blow in the throat which broke her neck.

The police said Grigou entered into the spirit of the act, gloowering and grimacing dramatically, adding that he did not seem to realize the seriousness of his position.

The films will be projected in the court room during the trial. —Reuter.

Johannesburg, Apr. 3. The Royal Family will go down a gold mine near Johannesburg on Saturday, and will probably remain about 30 minutes underground. They visited Pletersburg in the Northern Transvaal today and will stay at Government House, Pretoria, over the Easter holidays. —Reuter.

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ON OTHER PAGES
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Page Ten: Home & Local Sports News.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

EASTER RACE MEETING

Monday, 7th April, 1947

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

Through numbers (16 Races—\$32) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race on the second day, 7th April.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all entry, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close each day at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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"TAIWANESE WERE TRICKED"

More Revelations By J. B. Powell

Shanghai, Apr. 4.

The story of how Governor Chen Yi and his subordinates tricked Taiwanese into halting their demonstrations last month "sounds as if it had occurred several centuries ago," said American journalist John W. Powell in an article in his "China Weekly Review."

He declared the riots which began on Feb. 28 grew in intensity until about March 4

"when the people secured control virtually of the entire island with Chen Yi and his officials holed up in barricaded buildings in Taipei and other cities."

"When it became evident that the people had the upper hand Chen Yi, a tough old warlord of a bygone era, stalled for a time and radioed Nanking for troops."

Powell, who gathered his story during his visit to the island, then detailed steps Chen Yi took.

On March 1, a Committee representing the people called on Chen Yi and presented him with demands for abolition of martial law, orders to the forces prohibiting them firing upon the people, release of all persons arrested, and formation of a committee to negotiate a settlement of the Feb. 28 incident.

"Generous Steps"

Chen Yi readily accepted the demands and in a broadcast later in the day confirmed this to the people.

The next day, he made another broadcast in which he said he wished to take "generous steps" such as substantial compensation to families of those killed and free medical treatment to the wounded.

"Taiwan patriots, you must feel relieved at such a magnanimous step," Powell quoted Chen Yi as saying.

On March 6, Chen Yi again spoke over the radio telling the people of his determination to reorganise and broaden the island's government.

"Peace and order were at this point being maintained," Powell declared, "but what Chen Yi apparently objected to was that they were being maintained by the people and not by the gendarmes, who were covering behind machineguns in their barracks."

The Blood Bath

On March 8, Maj-Gen Chang Yu-tao of the gendarmes called on the Feb. 28 incident settlement committee and said he wished it would reconsider its demands for the withdrawal of mainland Chinese troops.

Chang said "I can guarantee there will be no social disturbances if the people try not to disarm the soldiers... demands for political reforms of this province are very proper... the Central Government will not dispatch troops to the island... I can risk my life to guarantee that the Central Government will not take military action against the people."

That afternoon, Powell said, the first troops from the mainland arrived at Keelung.

Before midnight they were already in Taipei and had "reinforced General Chang's forces and the blood bath was on."

"Taiwanese were shot on sight, homes were entered and the inhabitants robbed and killed."

"For Protection"

Next morning Chen Yi again broadcast to the people telling them that martial law was purely for their protection saying, "You must not listen to rumours of wicked people. You must not be suspicious or afraid. There shall not be the slightest harm to our law-abiding citizens. You must feel at ease."

At the very moment Chen Yi was speaking, Powell declared, his newly-arrived troops were "killing and arresting people in Taipei by the hundreds and were already fanning out southward through the island to inflict similar reigns of terror on inland cities and villages."

The same day Chen Yi ordered dissolution of the Feb. 28 Committee "which hardly was necessary since he already had most of the members in jail by that time."—Associated Press.

YORKS GESTURE

Bridlington, Apr. 5.

More than 100 German prisoners of war attended a Good Friday service at which Bridlington Mayor, F. Milner, asked Bridlington families to receive the prisoners in their homes during the Holy Days. Prayers were said in both English and German.

Price Controls

The following additions and amendments to the Price Control schedule were gazetted yesterday:

Ardath Filter Tip Cigarettes HK\$2 per tin of 50; Felucca No. 48, \$4.50 for 50; State Express 999 \$4.50 for 50 and Viceroy Filter Tip 50 cents for 20.

Blackshaw Brand Tea HK\$4.20 per 100.

Dodge Coupe, Model D-25-C HK\$12,150 each, and Dodge Custom D-24-C, 7-passenger Sedan, HK\$14,400 each.

The following amendments have been made:

Motor Vehicles.

Ford Mercury Town Sedan, H.K.\$11,300 each.

Patent & other Medicines.

Allophen Pill 974, bottle of 100 \$ 3.70

Cod Liver Oil, Standardized, 16 oz. bottle 7.00

Halliverol Liquid, 10 c.c. bottle 3.80

Halliverol, Cap. 198, bottle of 25 3.60

Halliverol, Cap. 198, bottle of 100 10.30

Metanone, 12 oz. bottle 7.40

Milk of Magnesia, 10 oz. bottle 2.30

Mycelol Liquid, 50 c.c. bottle 2.40

Palatol Plain, 12 oz. bottle 5.20

Palatol Compound, 12 oz. bottle 6.30

Takayme, 2 oz. tin 3.50

Vibex, 5 mg. C.T. 798, bottle of 100 6.30

Vibex Liquid, bottle of 4 oz. 5.90

Toilet Requisites.

Maximum Retail Price.

Parker Davis Comfort Powder, 16 oz. size tin \$.85

Neko Soap, 1 per cent 1.25

Neko Soap, 2 per cent 1.55

BRITISH NATIONALS

British naturalization has been granted to the following residents of Hong Kong:

Henry Corra, merchant;

Nicholas Andrew Halfter, engineer;

Alexander Vasilievich Sidorov, merchant; Mikhail John, Newfront, engineer;

Wladimir Fedorovich Assasnow, engineer; Eugene Alexia Tsanin, engineer; Andrew Ostroumoff, clerk; George John Savill, civil engineer, and Edgar Martin Laufer, chemist.

In Brief

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Yip Tien by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday for trying to export 20 sets of tin plates from the Colony and not declaring them in the manifest list.

Unofficial Justice of the Peace will vote on Friday, April 18 for the election of a J.P. to act as a member of the Licensing Board during the absence of Mr. E. R. Childs.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tel. 11), 50 Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. The programme will include "Beatrice and Benedict" Overture; "Aida" Ballet Suite; "Easter Hymn" from Cavalleria Rusticana; Concerto Grosso in B flat by Handel; Symphony No. 8 (the "Pastoral") by Beethoven; and excerpts from "The Messiah" by Handel.

"Ching Ming" In H.K.

From early yesterday morning until late in the afternoon, an unending stream of people wended its way to and from Aberdeen, Shaikwan and other parts of the Colony on a pilgrimage to ancestral tombs, for it was "Ching Ming"—the day on which spirits are said to return from the land of shadows to the land of the living.

The weather, which was dull and misty with an occasional drizzle, was considered most appropriate for the occasion. It is claimed that when the spirits will not venture out into the open.

The belief that spirits do return on this day is so strong among the more superstitious folk that none of them will dare to have their photograph taken at "Ching Ming," because it might so happen that when the photograph is developed the outline of spirits will also be seen. This is a most unlucky omen.

In front of all ancestral tablets, on which the name of the departed soul is inscribed and which is said to be alive with the returning soul for which it stands, favourite dishes of the spirit ancestor were laid out before dinner time—last night.

Motor transport was at a premium throughout the day. Lorries and trucks were charging as much as \$3 per person for a single trip to Aberdeen. Joss paper shops and florists also reaped a good harvest.

At the cemeteries or burial grounds coolies, with picks and shovels made a small fortune by following worshippers about and digging away grass and shrubs growing over and about the site of the tomb. For their services, they received a packet of "lucky money."

The spectacular manner in which Yu Yu-tai, the Sing Tao custodian, saved shots yesterday afternoon in the case of the Shield Final with South China, prompted many superstitious wisecracks to say that Yu's ancestors were probably behind him in goal and helping him out.

GUNMAN SHOT

A Chinese who drew his revolver on a police constable in Nathan Road last night is now in hospital, suffering from a bullet wound.

Police Lance-Corporal Sin Tin-kong, on duty near Boundary Street at about 9.45 p.m., challenged two Chinese who separated when he approached. One man drew a revolver and the constable opened fire.

The wounded man was taken to the Kowloon Hospital. His companion escaped.

LORRIES COLLIDE

A Commando lorry, driven by Mrs. Clarke (40 Cdo.), and a private lorry were involved in a collision at the Kiu Parkan Bridge, Castle Peak Road, at 2.30 a.m. yesterday. Four women, two men and a boy were injured, two of them being detained in hospital.

Majority Over-Ruled By Soviet Veto

Lake Success, Apr. 3. Stating that the will of the majority of the Security Council had been obstructed by the Soviet use of the veto, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, proposed tonight that the British-Albanian dispute over the Corfu channel should be referred to the International Court of Justice.

"In the opinion of the majority Britain has established its case against Albania but the resolution was inoperative because it failed to obtain the support of the Soviet Union," he said.

"I therefore suggest that both parties now refer the dispute to the International Court of Justice."—Reuter.

Macao Social Welfare

Macao, April 5.

After a study of the local needs of Social Welfare, Cdr. Samuel Vieira, the Officer Administering the Government of Macao, has set up a Central Committee, under the direct supervision of the Civil Affairs Office.

As a preliminary step, the Committee aims at unification of the now scattered alms-houses, asylums and maternity homes, for better coordination and control in a centralised system.

A long range programme is envisaged embodying a curriculum for orphans, ranging from commercial knowledge to arts and crafts.

A monthly distribution of domiciliary subsidies through the Society of St. Vincent of Paul is also a feature of the programme. Destitute girls will be interned in Homes of Regeneration.—Our Own Correspondent.

Jeep Chase After Thief

While walking along Austin Road, near Whitfield Barracks, at about 5.55 p.m. on April 3, Mrs. Grinter of the Harbour View Hotel had her handbag, containing money and property to the value of \$350, snatched by Chan Chi-keung, 20-year-old unemployed. Her cry for help was heard by Private Gibson who promptly went after the thief in his jeep.

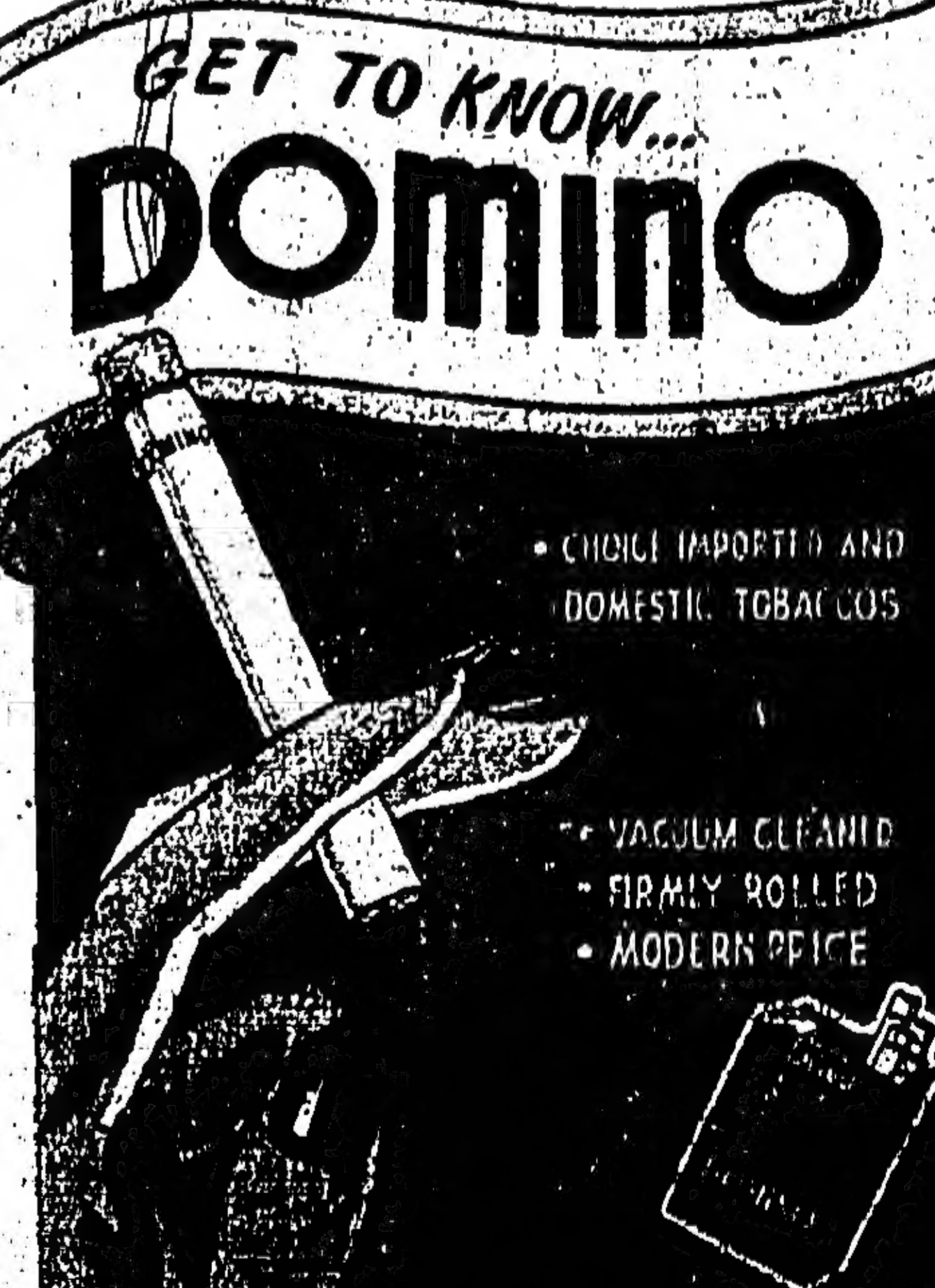
When Chan appeared before Mr. Lathimer yesterday he pleaded that he was wrongly arrested, and was running only when he saw other people doing so. His story was not believed by His Worship who sentenced accused to six months' hard labour. S/I C. J. Askew prosecuted.

CRACK "ZEPHYR" OFF TRACK

Chicago, Apr. 4.

Two were killed and 33 injured when the Burlington Railroad's crack "Zephyr" passenger train jumped the tracks at Downer Grove last night, four cars crashing into the railway station.

The police reported that the diesel engine was derailed by something which fell on the tracks from a goods train on an adjoining track. It was believed to be a large farm tractor.—Reuter.



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Good News For South China War Vets

Canton, Apr. 4.

Families of war veterans in various places in south China are given a chance to go to the United States without cost on an American naval transport of the 7th Fleet which will arrive in Hong Kong about April 17 and sail on April 20 for San Francisco.

This statement was made today by Lieutenant Commander George R. Chen, USNR, (retired), commander of the South China post of the American Legion, to the Associated Press. He said that all families of discharged servicemen must come to Canton and register at his office in 22 Chuking Road, Shumoon. They must bring with them all necessary documents to prove their relationship with the discharged servicemen and secure the passports and visas from the American consul general here.

"I hope they will all get here in time to catch the transport on April 20," Commander Chen said.

"Ex-servicemen, too, can sail on this ship."

"My work here is not confined to repatriate the dependents of

veterans. I am here to solve their problems in peace time such as applying for pensions, insurance, allotments in arrears, dependency benefits etc. Most of these people here in Kwangtung are Chinese who served in the U.S. Armed forces and may not be aware of their privileges."

"About 30,000 of them are from the Sze Yip districts in Kwangtung, being 85 per cent of the total Chinese population in the American army and navy."

Commander Chen revealed that many old soldiers went through a wedding ceremony in his office to prove the wives are entitled to GI benefits. This is to avoid marital complications in the event when a return ship is mixed up with more than one wife.—Associated Press.

Sole Agents For Hong Kong & South China

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INTERIM PLAN FOR JAP REPARATIONS

Mines To Be Closed

Washington, Apr. 3. Secretary for the Interior, Mr. Julius Krug, today directed that 618 Government operated soft coal mines should remain closed indefinitely because they are believed to be dangerous. Approximately 40,000 miners are employed in these mines. Mr. Krug said 2,113 other mines under Federal control could reopen on Monday at the conclusion of the six-day "mourning" period called by the miners' leader, John L. Lewis, for the miners killed in the Centralia, Illinois explosion. The operating managers "certify they have reviewed the safety conditions and there is no imminent danger to men working in these mines."

Mr. Krug's action came while the House of Representatives Labour sub-committee to urge greater safety in the mines. Mr. Lewis declared: "Every man who goes to work in a coal mine will be satisfactorily killed or injured every six years."

Giving accident statistics, Mr. Lewis asked: "Is it any wonder men do not want to go to work in coal mines and are calling on every agency of the Government for protection? Is it any wonder there is a spirit of rebellion shown in the memorial services and prayers to 'high heaven going up in every mining community'?"—Reuter.

MME. CHIANG'S BIRTHDAY

Shanghai, Apr. 4. Madame Chiang Kai-shek quickly celebrated her 49th birthday yesterday at Fenghuang, the Generalissimo's birthplace in East Chekiang province about 110 miles south of Shanghai by entertaining leading citizens of the town to tea and Government and civic officials to dinner.

Earlier in the day Madame Chiang visited the family graveyard where she placed wreaths. She was accompanied by the Generalissimo. They are making their annual visit to Fenghuang to observe China's time-honoured tradition of "sweeping the tombs of their ancestors" on the occasion of Ching Ming, which is tomorrow.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 0.55 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 0.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.52 p.m.—Easter Hymns and Hymns.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—A Light Record Concert.
2.00 p.m.—Classical Music.
2.30 p.m.—Carroll Gilberts and Savoy Hotel Orchestra.
2.45 p.m.—STUDIO: Local News "Round-Up".
3.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News from Britain.
3.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
3.15 p.m.—London Relay: "ITMA".
3.45 p.m.—Hans Polesky: Elton Joyce.
4.00 p.m.—Excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah", Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—London Transcription Service: "Man of Property" Part 5 by John Galsworthy, adapted by Muriel Levy.
5.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
5.10 p.m.—ZBW "Big Band" No. 23.
5.15 p.m.—Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major The Busch Chamber Players.
5.30 p.m.—Sonata No. 9 in A Major "The Kreutzer" Alfred Cortot (Piano) & Jacques Thibaud (Violin).
5.45 p.m.—Concert: In P. Minor, Robert Schumann (Piano) and G. S. Paderewski (Piano).
6.00 p.m.—Symphony No. 43 in G Major "Jupiter" London Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.45 p.m.—STUDIO: Sunday Evening Edition, Conducted by Rev. Donald Lawrie, S. J.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I JUST DON'T GET IT! HE'S BEEN HERE FOR MONTHS! TRYING TO MAKE A GO OF IT!

SO WHAT HAPPENS IF I GET A LETTER OF ALIBIING MY WIFE? WELL, MIDNIGHT IS A HECK OF A TIME TO BE GOING TO WORK.

GUY ELLIOTT, PER. HODNER AND HER KID! IF THE DORR NEIGHBOUR ARE DETERMINED TO BE SO SUSPICIOUS, WHY I SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT MY ALONG.

WHY, GOD, HOW COULD I'M JUST FANCYING SOME ONE'S MOTIVATIONS!

U.S. HELLO PRESS CORP.

The United States notified today's session of the Far Eastern Commission that the United States had decided to proceed with an interim directive authorizing General MacArthur to distribute Japanese industrial reparations to the extent of 30 per cent.

Of this initial figure, China would receive 15 per cent, the Philippines five, the Netherlands East Indies five, and Burma and Malaya five. Delegates from China, New Zealand, the Philippines and Canada supported the move while France, India and Russia objected on the grounds that reparations should be handled in the peace negotiations. The Philippine delegate, Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, repeated General MacArthur's warning that delay in starting any programme of actual reparations was impeding the occupation programme.

"On behalf of the Philippine Government I want to emphasize the urgency of action on interim reparations," Gen. Romulo said. He stated that for over a year the FEC had been discussing the situation without acting.

First Step

He recalled his earlier five separate statements asking for action and recounted his visit to Japan, when he saw industrial plants "unable for reparations already deteriorating" and likely to be useless if action were further delayed for very long.

Gen. Romulo concluded, "A significant fact is that in taking steps for an initial solution of the reparations questions the United States will receive nothing for itself, in order to advance the programme. The Philippines hopes this is only the first step to start the ball rolling for final solution on the question."—United Press.

North v. South Coal "Civil War"?

London, Apr. 3. Britain's lack of coal, which has caused just about every other sort of trouble, brought even the question of civil war before the House of Commons today.

Mr. Tom Driberg (Lab.) asked why it was that Southerners got eight tons less of coal a year to heat their homes than people in North Britain.

The Fuel Secretary, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, said it cold colder in the North.

"Not this winter," said Mr. Driberg.

"It would upset the whole programme to alter the scheme," explained Mr. Gaitskell.

"I don't want to provoke civil war between North and South about this matter," said Mr. Driberg, "but would it not be possible to make the scheme more flexible?"

"It would be impracticable," answered Mr. Gaitskell.

Note: Easter snow was forecast for South England.—United Press.

S'HAU LAND RIGHTS

Shanghai, Apr. 5. Foreign nationals holding land rights in Shanghai are advised that they must apply to the Land Bureau for registration of such properties before April 30, 1947.

The announcement, issued by the Municipal Press Bureau, said owners absent from the city who fail to apply for registration within the specified time must request their respective consulates to explain the matter to the Land Bureau and reserve a time limit for registration.—United Press.

Bordeaux, Apr. 5. Eight were killed and one injured when several bombs exploded at a military camp at nearby Cazaux. Casualties were French civilians engaged in de-fusing war material.—Associated Press.

Brooke Petition

Singapore, Apr. 3. A group of over 100 Sarawak people at present living in Malaya have cabled the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, asking him to restore the "Brooke Influence" (Sir Charles Vyner Brooke "White Rajah" of Sarawak, ceded the native state to the British Crown last summer) before they are "driven in their frustration to draw attention to their just aspirations in less peaceful ways."

The cable stated that they were "shocked and stunned" by the ruthless manner in which Sarawak's independence and nationhood had been extinguished in opposition to the will of the people.

"We view with growing apprehension and dismay the failure of the authorities to recognise the visible and widespread trend of discontent throughout the country with the present regime," the message added.

This cable follows a similar message sent by representatives of four native Sarawak associations in February, in which it was said that "the feeling of the people against Crown colony status has grown in intensity."—Reuter.

Ferry Ship Explosion

Jerusalem, Apr. 4. The British ferry ship, Empire Rival, was reported to have been damaged by an explosion while steaming from Haifa to Port Said. It was officially stated here tonight.

The statement added that the ship was taking water.

The Empire Rival is one of the transports engaged in carrying illegal Jewish immigrants from Palestine waters to camps in Cyprus.—Reuter.

ANGLO-SOVIET TALKS

Moscow, Apr. 4. The bilateral talks for revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty will, it was officially learned tonight, be resumed next Tuesday.—Reuter.

Vatican City, Apr. 4. The only Roman Catholic Bishop in Abyssinia, 61-year-old Monsignor Chinda Marian Chessa, is expected here next week. The Bishop, who is visiting the Vatican for the first time for seven years, will, it is understood, report to Pope Pius on the state of the Catholic Church in Abyssinia.—Reuter.

Steel Priorities For British Industry

London, Apr. 4. Plant for electricity ranks top of six priorities for steel supplies, and industrial atomic energy is last in the list which, Reuter learns, the British Cabinet has fixed.

Britain's steel supply averages about 13,000,000 a year. The list of priorities is in the following order:

1. Electricity generating plant required by electricity undertakings.
2. Machinery and equipment for deep-mined and open-cast coal production.
3. Plant and equipment required by gas undertakings.
4. Equipment for coal-oil conversion programmes.
5. Freight locomotives and railway wagons for the transport of coal and steel rails essential for the maintenance of permanent way.

What remains of the yearly production of steel will be allocated to the remaining steel-using industries.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL DENIAL

Rome, Apr. 3. Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, denied the story that Mussolini had with him a file of his letters when he was shot at Dongo, near Lake Como, on April 28, 1946. Mr. Churchill's public, published in today's Rome evening newspaper, "Il Giornale d'Italia," reads "Replying to your cable, story completely false."

The former British Premier was denying an allegation by the Italian Communist leader, Sandro Pertini, that Churchill had declared that "what is most interesting in the disappearance of a packet of letters between Mr. Churchill and Mussolini."—Reuter.

German Communists Accused

Hamburg, Apr. 3. The leader of the German Social Democrat Party, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, today accused the German Communists of causing the disappearance of former Social Democrat officials in the Soviet zone by denouncing them to the authorities.

"The Communists in the Socialist Unity Party (the Socialist-Communist organisation in the Soviet zone) are denouncing Social Democrats to the occupation authorities and it is their responsibility that during recent months many Social Democrat officials have vanished without leaving a trace," he said.

"But the Communists should bear in mind that even today one cannot get away with Nazi insolence!"

Denying that he had opposed an application for the readmission of Social Democrats into the Soviet zone, Dr. Schumacher said: "The entire development of Germany suffers because the Social Democrat Party is not admitted in the Soviet zone."

"The party lives on, nevertheless, within the existing parties under the same conditions and dangers as in the Third Reich."

"The Social Democrat Party has been demanding readmission into the Soviet zone since the day the party was suppressed and forcibly merged into the Socialist Unity party."—Reuter.

SOVIET M.P.s. IN SCOTLAND

Edinburgh, Apr. 4. Twenty members of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR who are touring Britain, arrived in Edinburgh this evening for a four-day visit to Scotland. The delegates were accompanied by Mr. Walter Elliott, Conservative Member of Parliament, and were welcomed at the station by members of the Town Council. M. A. Lunin, one of the Soviet delegates, who has won two medals for engine driving in Russia, drove the locomotive by which the party's train was drawn from Newcastle to Edinburgh.—Reuter.

Red Sox Are Out To Avenge Defeat

Tampa, Florida, Apr. 4. Barring a terrific upset, Boston's Red Sox, American League Champions, will be right back in the world baseball series next autumn seeking revenge for the humiliating job done them by the Saint Louis Cardinals in 1946.

They might not repeat last year's feat of winning 104 games, but it will be a remarkable thing if any club in the circuit presses them seriously down the stretch.

For a time this spring many observers were "high" on Detroit's Tigers, recalling their late spectacular drive which propelled them into second place last season by a five-game margin over the New York Yankees.

More recently the wonder has grown as to what the Tigers might knock across the 127 runs that Hank Greenberg's bat produced last year. Greenberg is now with the National League Pittsburgh Club.

Feeling has become widespread that the Tigers made a big mistake when they peddled Hank to the Pirates. Several Detroit pitchers are said to be unhappy about this deal.

Possible Finish

The American League finish this season should look about like this:

1. Boston 2. Detroit 3. New York 4. Washington 5. Cleveland 6. Chicago 7. Saint Louis 8. Philadelphia.

There is a growing temptation to drop New York lower than third especially after one has seen Joe Dimaggio still limping from a recent operation and only taking the lightest preliminary exercise at this late stage of the training season.

Several rookies must come through big if the once proud Yankee bombers are to stay in sight of the leaders.

Crack Pitchers

Still they have find the club which might beat them out of third place.

Cleveland is strictly a gamble. Chicago, first division berth, seems to be out of reach.

Saint Louis Browns are starting a patient rebuilding programme.

Philadelphia Athletics are a weak and dispirited club.

The Red Sox have added strength in three crack rookie pitchers from their farm system—Harty Dorch, Tom Fine and Nel Parnell.—Associated Press.

Alpine Air Drop

Paris, Apr. 5. A fully armed airborne detachment with skis, munitions and food will be dropped on to icebound Alpine peaks during the French Army manoeuvres in Austria.

Equipment and material specially prepared with the help of Paul Emile Victor, the well-known French Arctic explorer, will be used for the operation, which will take place during important mountain manoeuvres south of Innsbruck from April 14 to April 18.

The troops will have orders to storm a pass situated about 9,000 feet high. Because of the rarefaction of air at this altitude, parachutists will fall at twice the normal speed and their landing is likely to prove difficult.

The manoeuvres will be attended by General Revers, French Chief of Staff.—Reuter.

Surgeon Captain C. Keating, R.N., will be the speaker at the Rotary Club of Hong Kong's next meeting on Tuesday at the Gloucester Hotel at 12.30 p.m. Surgeon Captain Keating will speak on "The Reception Of Casualties During The Normandy Invasion."

A lorry on Frontier Road, near Sanuking village, was held up by three armed men at 2.30 a.m. on Friday and robbed of money (including a taxi of gold) and property to the value of \$978.50.



Darwin's 7 For Sixteen

Low scoring in the first innings featured the friendly two-day cricket game on Club ground yesterday between Island and Kowloon. R. Lee secured six wickets for 30 runs for the Mainland but Darwin (Island) did better with seven wickets for 16 runs.

In the second innings, Island scored 133 runs for the loss of only two wickets. Play will be resumed tomorrow.

ISLAND

First Innings

J. E. Richardson, b. Zimmermann	0
L. D. Kilbee, c. Fincher, b. Zimmermann	0
T. A. Pearce, b. Lee	5
R. J. Darwin, c. Jewers, b. Lee	10
A. Owen Hughes, c. Stapleton, b. Lee	4
A. R. Abbas, c. Zimmermann, b. Lee	1
H. N. Bardell, b. Zimmermann	2
O. J. Kerr, c. Zimmermann, b. Lee	0
N. Hart-Baker, not out	27
E. R. Stevens, c. and b. Lee	20
G. N. Smith, c. Gourlay, b. Zimmermann	5
Extras	0
Total	80

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Zimmermann	13	5	23	4
Lee	14	3	30	6
Mant	5	3	5	0
Carter	3	0	22	0

MAINLAND

First Innings

E. C. Fincher, b. Stevens	9
C. I. Stapleton, lbw., b. Darwin	8
G. N. Gosano, c. Stevens, b. Darwin	1
Capt. Gourlay, c. Hart-Baker, b. Darwin	10
J. L. Carter, c. Bardell, b. Darwin	0
L. G. Gosano, lbw., b. Darwin	-0
F. R. Zimmermann, c. Stevens, b. Darwin	14
Cliffe, b. Stevens	0
J. Mant, c. Smith, b. Stevens	6
R. E. Lee, lbw., b. Darwin	0
J. S. Jewers, not out	12
Extras	0
Total	60

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Darwin	12	6	16	7
Stevens	14	1	28	3
Smith	3	0	4	0

Second Innings

J. E. Richardson lbw., b. Mant	21
L. D. Kilbee c. and b. Mant	46
T. A. Pearce, not out	24
Capt. R. J. Darwin, not out	17
Extras	17
Total for 2 wickets	133

TRAITORS TO DIE

Belgrade, Apr. 4. A Yugoslav court today sentenced to death a group of seven persons accused of being war criminals. They include SS Major-General Karl Oberkamp, formerly commander of the SS Division Prince Eugen, which was composed entirely of members of the German minority in Yugoslavia. Two other accused were sentenced to twenty years imprisonment each.—Reuter.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
I	Island Lot No. 620.	Junction of Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road Central.	As per sale plan (Arched Road).	14,890 (about)	\$8,196	\$5,978,000

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$500,000.00 by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIF.

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1947.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

Salvage of Junk No. 921V.

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for the Salvage of Junk No. 921V," will be received at the Harbour Office until Noon on Wednesday the 16th April, 1947.

The Junk is loaded with sand and lies inside the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter approximately 150 feet from the Southern Entrance. The Masts are visible above water.

The work to be completed within 14 days of acceptance of the tender.

Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1947.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Undersecretary on Thursday the 24th April, 1947, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th April to the 24th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

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General Managers, THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 3rd April, 1947.

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LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20224.

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POSITION WANTED

ENGLISH married lady—qualified short-hand typist requires situation, part-time preferred. Please state term. Box No. 281, "China Mail."

FOR SALE

NEWLY arrived from America & Australia. Cutlery & Saucepans at special reduced prices. Set of 3 pieces pure Aluminium Saucepans \$10.90. Set of 24 knives, forks & spoons \$50.00. Apply V. M. HAMMOND & CO., Union Bldg., 4th floor. Tel. 22277.

FOR SALE—Fourteen feet International Sailing Dinghy HK20,000. See Kelle Island Yacht Club. Apply Sailing Secretary.

NOTICE

FOR SALE

As she lies at Buoy W1, Wanchoi, steel diesel engine launch "HAIKKE" Length 109 feet, Breadth 18 feet, Draft 5 feet. For further particulars apply Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Marina House, Hong Kong.

Sealed tenders together with deposit of H.K. \$1000.00 each for the vessel will be received up to noon on 8th April 1947.

Kowloon Customs Office. Marina House, Hong Kong, 28th March 1947.

Notice to Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER S.S. "MARIA G"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on 10th April, 1947.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th April, 1947, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th April, 1947 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1947.

Notice to Consignees

S.S. "DIOMED"

Damaged cargo on the above vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf, between the hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon on 8th and 9th April 1947 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hong Kong, 3rd April, 1947.

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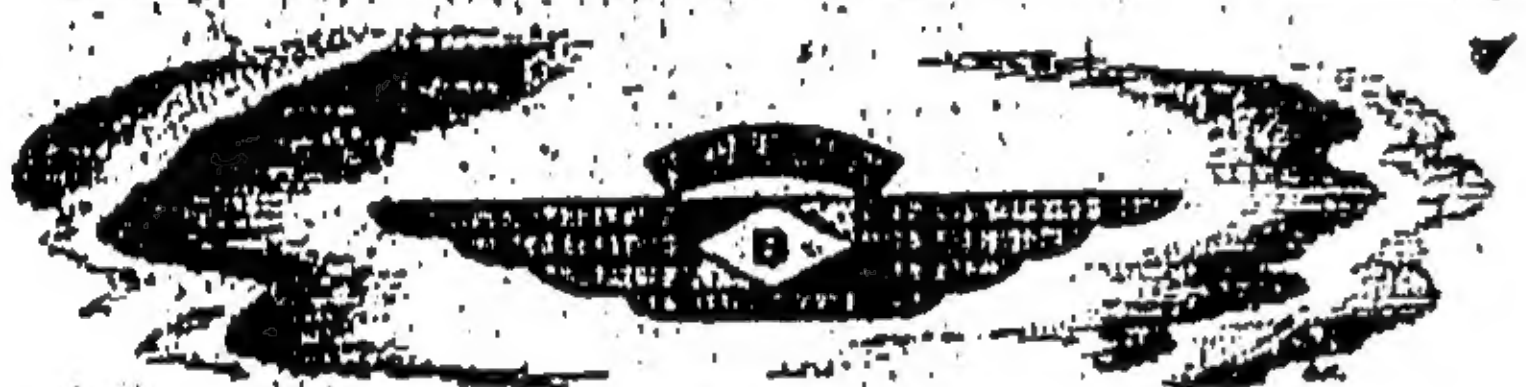
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INCOME TAX ALTERNATIVE

The correspondent who wrote this week offering a substantial increase in the rates as yet another alternative to Income Tax clearly overlooked one very important feature of the proposed Tax on Earnings and Profits. Attention has, perhaps naturally, been so closely focussed on Salaries Tax and, to a lesser extent, Business Tax, that the full import of the brief clause covering Property Tax has, apparently, escaped the notice it deserves. Vinegar by any other name would taste as sour, and whether Government defines it as Property Tax or otherwise attempts to disguise the effect, it constitutes an increase in the rates, and, had Government succeeded in getting its way on the level of the standard rate, it would have involved an increase nearly as great as that suggested by our correspondent. The Bill's provisions, ostensibly a tax upon property owners, are, in fact nothing of the kind. Liability for Property Tax is thrust upon those who pay the rates, mainly in consequence upon the tenants. The point made by our correspondent, therefore, retains interest of an academic order only, with the posing of two questions. To what extent did Government consciously and deliberately underestimate the prospective yield from its plans for direct taxation, having regard to the potential revenue from Property Tax alone? and, could a Property Tax (or an increase of the rates) to the extent of 25 per cent. meet Government's immediate revenue needs? In the absence of the estimates which still have to be made, available to Press and public, no complete answer is possible. Our correspondent is, however, correct in his assertion that the Assessment Tax prior to the war accounted for over \$6,000,000 of the Government's net income, and, in ratio, a further import of 25 per cent. should be sufficient to bring in an addition of, say, \$6,000,000. This figure, in itself, conveys the impression that the Government, in putting down \$16,000,000 as the estimated yield of The Tax on Earnings and Profits, fell short of honesty in presentation of its plea for the need for imposition of direct taxation. It supports, also, the argument that manipulation of the Assessment Tax would cover all the ground which Government requires. Add to that fact that the cost of collection would be negligible, and the Income Tax argument returns to its starting-point, that there are other and simpler methods of balancing the budget.

ATOMIC BOMB

When the British Government, during the war, first proposed to the U.S. Government that all existing information on atomic research should be pooled and a joint plan made to exploit the bomb for war purposes, a perfectly plain undertaking was entered into that there should be a complete exchange of information between the two countries on all matters arising out of further research. Eight months ago, the Americans went back on this agreement, and, despite three separate British notes, they have refused to impart any further information to their wartime partners. Despite this legitimate grievance, the British Government has never made any counter-proposal of its own of the Atomic Energy Commission. On the contrary, it has consistently supported the Baruch plan. And even the Canadians, who were sceptical of some features of the plan, eventually came into line with the Americans. This is surely the best vindication of the inherent wisdom and justice of the Baruch plan. It is now abundantly evident that the Russians will not agree to the American proposals. It is equally plain that the U.S. Senate in which Baruch is extremely influential will never approve a treaty which incorporates a plan less effective than the current American proposals. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Baruch's secret negotiations were well-timed in obtaining approval of the American plan from the 10 members of the Atomic Energy Commission, before the all-out war against the Russians.

PERSONALIA

Mildred Wood Created A Furore In Far East

BY BARBARA PRICE

It is no longer a novelty for an unmarried American girl to come out to China and knock around on her own. On the contrary, it has become quite a popular and profitable experience for those clever enough to capitalize on their adventures. But when Mildred Wood disembarked at Shanghai some 20 years ago—alone and unescorted—she created nothing short of a furore.

Mrs. Wood is at present in Hong Kong winding up her business here preparatory to returning permanently to the country in which she has spent most of her life. White-haired but still handsome, she recalls her first days in Shanghai with very humour.

In addition to having been one of Shanghai's first "bachelor girls" she was the first American newspaperwoman in that city.

How it all came about was one of those inexplicable twists of fate.

The daughter of a Minister, she was born in a tiny hamlet near Toronto, Canada. Her early years were spent in small towns in America. When she was 15 she was orphaned and faced with the support of five other children.

Leaving school after her second year of high school, she learned typing and shorthand and opened a stenographic office. When she was 17, she went to the Indian Territories, doubled work as United States Court Reporter for the land cases and night stenography in her own office.

Too much hard work precipitated a nervous breakdown. She was forced to stop working and for two years was under doctor's care, precariously ill.

When she was 25, the doctor ordered her to take a trip around the world. Neither she nor the physician were certain she would live through the voyage. The trip was prescribed as a last recourse, she said.

In Japan, her first port of call, she met the then editor of the "China Press" and was persuaded by him to come to Shanghai and try her hand at feature writing. The "China Press" was Shanghai's first American newspaper, just being set up at that time.

Mrs. Wood was delighted at the opportunity to stop off for a while and glad enough to augment her already dwindling travel fund. She planned to hold onto her steamer ticket and proceed onward within a few months.

But Shanghai agreed with her. Instead of suffering from the stifling August heat, she found the climate to her liking. Her health improved and for the first time in years she felt well.

Double Pay

Mrs. Wood wrote features and later agreed to handle the society page—at double her pay. She lived in the Kalee Hotel, chosen because of its reputation as one of Shanghai's most respectable.

Aware that her very presence in Shanghai was fuel for the fires of gossip which raged over a hundred bridge tables, Mrs. Wood said she scarcely stirred from her room except to work and eat. "I was natty nice," she asserted.

But in spite of her caution she found herself inadvertently the aggressor in a romance which culminated in her first marriage, but a few months after her arrival.

While working at the paper, she heard much about Carl Crow, then night editor of the "China Press" and later to write the best seller, "400 Million Curious." Curious to see him, she asked the room boy to point him out.

Instead of "pointing him out," the boy approached Mr. Crow in the hotel lobby one day and announced in a loud clear voice: "Miss Wood over there wants to meet you."

They were married within six months.

land and the Soviet Union voted against it. The delegate of Syria abstained.

The Brazilian president of the Security Council then declared that as the resolution had been opposed by Soviet Russia, a permanent member of the Council possessing the right of the veto, the resolution was lost. The British delegate reserved his right to make a further statement at a later meeting of the Council; and it was suggested that Britain will now bring the case before the International Court of Justice established by Article 62 of the Charter of the United Nations.

It May Be Complicated. In theory this course would seem to be the only means of obtaining redress for the failure of the Security Council to act justly on an issue involving a flagrant breach of international relationships in time of peace. Yet in practice the position may be more complicated. Sir Alexander Cadogan is expected to propose at a later meeting of the Council that it should advise both parties to the dispute to accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice. But any proposal of this kind might be defeated if the Soviet delegate should oppose it.

According to the second paragraph of Article 94 of the United Nations Charter, the Security Council itself would have the last word upon any decision of the Court. This paragraph says: "If any party to a case fails to perform the obligations incumbent upon it under judgment rendered by the Court, the other party may have recourse to the Security Council which may, if it deems necessary, make recommendations or decide upon measures to be taken to give effect to the judgment."

Veto May Be Used Again. It seems reasonable to suppose that Soviet Russia, after having used her veto to prevent condemnation of Albania by the Security Council might also use her veto to block any British appeal to the Security Council against an Albanian foreign policy speech advocating aid to Greece and Turkey. The anti-Russian trend of American foreign policy strengthened by Parliamentary rebels who want Britain to steer a middle course between the United States and Russia.

The Lancashire and Cheshire Federation of Trade Councils sold 5,000 tickets for Wallace's Manchester appearance on Saturday afternoon, April 12.

Mr. Wallace will address a smaller gathering at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday night and then another mass meeting at Liverpool's Philharmonic Hall on Sunday, April 13.

Mr. Wallace's sponsors said interest in his visit soared immediately after his condemnation of President Truman's foreign policy speech advocating aid to Greece and Turkey.

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Security Council And Albania

London, Apr. 2.

On March 25 the Security Council of the United Nations upheld by a majority vote the complaint by the British Government against Albania for having laid or allowing to be laid sea mines in an international highway—the channel between the Albanian coast and the island of Corfu—and for having thus caused heavy damage on October 22, 1946, to two British destroyers, 44 officers and men of whose crews were killed.

When, notwithstanding a protest by the Albanian Government, the Corfu Channel was swept clear of mines under the authority of the International Central Minesweeping Board.

BY WICKHAM STEED

(Former Editor of "the Times")

The mines were found to be of German manufacture and to have been so recently laid, without notification to sea-going vessels, that the mines were from any mine growth and still had grease on their mooring cables. A constant watch on the Corfu Channel was kept by Albania's shore batteries.

Belgian Findings

This evidence was brought before the Security Council.

After lengthy discussion members of the Council cast their votes on the basis of the findings drawn up by the Belgian delegate. These findings were that the Albanian Government wished to prevent the entrance of foreign ships, particularly British ships, into the Corfu Channel over which it exercised extreme vigilance. The nature of the spot made mine-laying an easy operation.

Though there was no direct evidence of mine-laying by the Albanian Government the Belgian delegate could not conceive that the mines were laid without the knowledge of Albania. The duty of the Security Council, he argued, must be to ensure just reparation for the damage caused and prevent a repetition of similar incidents lest they endanger peace and security.

Am Mments Accepted

Although the resolution originally moved by the British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, put direct responsibility to Albania, he accepted the amendments proposed by the U.S. and France to the effect that Albania must have known about the laying of the mines. Since Britain was a party to the dispute he could not vote upon the resolution; but seven of the other 10 members of the Council supported it while Poland abstained.

land and the Soviet Union voted against it. The delegate of Syria abstained.

The Brazilian president of the Security Council then declared that as the resolution had been opposed by Soviet Russia, a permanent member of the Council possessing the right of the veto, the resolution was lost. The British delegate reserved his right to make a further statement at a later meeting of the Council; and it was suggested that Britain will now bring the case before the International Court of Justice established by Article 62 of the Charter of the United Nations.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And as an added inducement, Mr. Miggs, with this policy we tell you the name of the person who suggested you as a prospect!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MEANING FITS THE CASE

Three entirely different kinds of meaning may be attached to a high-low signal by your partner when he is discarding on the declarer's long suit. First and most frequent is his expression of desire for a lead of the suit in which he gave his high-low. Next most frequent is his information to you that he will hold protection in that suit and wants you to hold your guards in some other suit or suits. Third, and just as vital when it fits the case, is his order to you to unblock that suit, so he may eventually win a trick in it instead of you, thus protecting you from a throw-in play.

S. 10 7 3
H. 10 7 2
D. J 6 3
C. J 4

S. A J 4
H. K 8 5
D. A 10 8
C. A K 7 3

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable)

South: West North East
1 C Pass 2 H Pass
2 NT Pass Pass DBI
Pass Pass 3 C

North: a show-off blunder, forecast a possible heart contract. By his vulnerable opponents, so made that fantastic 2-Hearts bid to head it off, intending to bid clubs later, just as he did. That, however, showed up his own heart weakness to West, one of the world's foremost distaff experts, Mrs. Ralph C. (Sally) Young, of Philadelphia. So she led the heart 2, the J forcing the K.

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Now the declarer scored with the club K, A and 9, knocked the spade J, then led the diamond 8 to the Q. East laid down his heart A and returned the 4, which was ruffed by the club 6. The diamond A was taken, then the 10 led to the K. East had to choose now, "between a heart return, which would give South a spade discard and a ruff, or a spade from his K. Either would present South a trick, giving him an extra above his contract."

East was to blame for this bad score the pair got in the tournament, as he did not note his partner's discard of the diamond 6 on the third club, followed by the 2 on the first diamond lead. If East had seen that high-low, and consequently put his K on the diamond, A trick, the third diamond lead would have been won by Mrs. Young's J in the West. A spade return then from her hand would have obliged South to lose another trick, thus preventing the extra, which meant the difference between a good and bad score.

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Impress

London, Apr. 3.
Britain's efforts to con-
serve her dollars had a
sequel in a London po-
lice court today when
David Clore, general
manager of a British
piece goods manufactur-
ing firm, was fined
£3,000 and sentenced to
three months' imprison-
ment for financial of-
fences.

Clore, who was alleged to
have overspent \$5,000 on a
business trip to the United
States which produced \$5,000-
000 worth of business for Brit-
ain, was sent to prison on a
summons alleging that he had
made a false statement that a
cheque for £1,238 was the pay-
ment of gaming losses while
playing poker on the liner Queen
Mary from New York to
Southampton.

The fine was imposed on a
summons for issuing a cheque
as a bill of exchange to a per-
son outside the sterling area.

For Clore it was stated that
he had stayed at the most ex-
pensive hotels purely for pre-
stige. A party to influential
businessmen cost £200 and an-
other party to fifteen people
cost more than £100.

Without that lavish expendi-
ture, it was stated, the gigantic
orders which Clore secured
would not have been obtained
for Britain.—Reuter.

"IF SOCIALISM FAILS"
Warning By Trades Union Leader
Something Worse
Than Capitalism

London, Apr. 4.
Britain's economic and production difficulties
loomed large today at conferences of trades
unions and other organisations which it is cus-
tomary to hold over the Easter holidays.
A warning that if Socialism fails, "it may be fol-
lowed by something worse than indigenous
capitalism" was given in the presidential ad-
dress to the Clerical and Administrative
Workers' Union conference at Bridlington,
Yorkshire, by Mr. R. E. Scouller of Glasgow.
He said that in that event "the best we can
hope for is that Britain will become the
favoured satellite of a benevolent great power,
the United States of America or the U.S.S.R."

Earlier he had said in a strong
criticism of building workers that
they were "doing their uncon-
scious best to have the Labour
Government turned out in 1950
by an indignant electorate."

The costs of house building, he
said, were staggering. The labour
movement had always supported
the builders' demand for a guaran-
teed week and paid holidays and
rejoiced that these reforms had
been secured but it was entitled
to expect that builders in return
should show appreciation of the
country's needs.

He regretted that there was no
evidence of such appreciation.
After noting the "startling in-
crease in labour costs" in house
building over pre-war figures, he
said that the really important
factor was the lower output of
men employed, "who appear to
think that they are getting their
revenge on profiteering employers
for generations of ill-treatment,
when in fact they are depriving
their own families and working
class colleagues of decent houses."

Muddled Planning
Mr. Scouller also urged that the
Government might do more to
help by setting up the Ministry
of Housing promised in its elec-
tion manifesto, as treating hous-

ing as only one of the many func-
tions of the Minister of Health
"as to ensure muddled planning.
If he told them how many forms
had to be completed and how
much frustration experienced be-
fore a builder or local authority
could begin to build a house, he
would be accused of exaggera-
tion."

He went on, however: "If we
had the best and most efficient
Ministry, it could not do very
much in face of the present in-
difference of the people, who
alone can do the job of build-
ing."

Addressing a conference of the
Association of Engineering and
Ship Building Draughtsmen at
Harrowgate, Yorkshire, Mr. William
Kenyon of London, referring to
the fact that negotiations during
the year had resulted in a reduc-
tion of hours—which were the
only step forward towards a five-
day 34-hour week, which they
had claimed—said that they must
show by their productive efforts
under the improved conditions
that the reduced hours would give
more and what was more impor-
tant better designs.

Limit Reached
Speaking of Government legisla-
tion and its relation to produc-
tion, he said that all classes of
industry had responsibility in this
matter. Sacrifices had already
been made and justifiable de-
mands set aside and the restric-
ted standard of living was being
borne by all.
"There is a limit to all of
these, however," he said. "Our
Government must know when
these limits have been reached
and their decisions must be tem-
pered by views of long-term plan-
ned stability rather than short-
term recovery, which cannot be
maintained."—Reuter.

Fire In U.S. Ship

New York, Apr. 4.
The United States Liberty
ship Charles Nordhoff (7,900
tons) with a crew of 39 and
five passengers, called for help
from a position 270 kilometres
south of New York, according
to the New York Coast
Guard Service tonight.
The Charles Nordhoff said
that her cargo was on fire and
"adrift between decks". A
Coast Guard cutter has been
sent to the rescue.
A later message from the
ship said that the fire was be-
ing extinguished and that she
was proceeding to Cape Henry,
Virginia, a spokesman of the
operators of the ship said to-
night.—Reuter.



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(AIRWAYS DEPARTMENT)

DIAMOND HAUL

Dar-es-Salaam, Apr. 3.
The biggest single illicit
haul of diamonds recorded
in Tanganyika—80 stones
valued at £1,245—figured in
a crop of diamond cases
heard in the High Court near
the Tanganyika diamond-min-
ing area.
The defendants were Afri-
cans, and the sentences rang-
ed from twelve months' pro-
bation to five years' hard
labour.
An African police constable
was commended for his "bril-
liant work."—Reuter.

Britons'
Chilly
Holiday

London, Apr. 5.
A northerly gale today
swept the Straits of
Dover, and Easter
week-end holiday mak-
ers by the thousands
clung to fire-places in re-
sort hotels in the chilli-
est Easter eve for many
years.

Rain, grey skies and a biting
wind hit all of Britain, even the
southern coast, and showers of
rain or sleet struck many spots
particularly in the north.

After the first rush for holi-
day transport on Thursday,
railway and bus terminals
emptied and there was much
less than the usual holiday
traffic.

Banks, Government offices
and most stores were closed
Friday. Some will reopen
briefly Saturday but will close
again Monday to make the
first long weekend this year for
the British.—Associated Press.

More Bad
News For
Britain

London, Apr. 5.
Millions of Britons learned
today that they had lost their
chances for a new suit or dress.
The Government announced
that the issue of new clothing
ration-coupons has been post-
poned from Aug. 31 to Oct. 31,
because of production losses in
the cotton and wool industries
during the winter fuel crisis.
The last issue of 32 coupons
came on March 1.
In the preceding 11 months,
the ration was 44. It takes 25
to buy a man's suit, 11 for a
woollen dress, 9 for men's
shoes. Virtually all clothing is
rationed.
Announcing this postpone-
ment, Sir Stafford Cripps, Pres-
ident of the Board of Trade,
told the House of Commons
that production losses in cotton
and wool during the winter
amount to about two months
production in all.—Associated
Press.

Communists Raise
Old Bogey

Paris, Apr. 4.
The French Communist Party may ask for the
calling of an extraordinary session of Parlia-
ment—now adjourned for four weeks—in or-
der that "exceptional measures can be taken
to protect the Republic against attempts at
personal power," according to reports in Parli-
amentary quarters which the Communist
headquarters neither confirm nor deny.

The left wing campaign re-
presenting General Charles de
Gaulle as "a rebel" and as pre-
paring to take over power in
some form of dictatorship is
gaining force as the time for
the General's next speech on
Easter Monday approaches.

The veteran Socialist leader,
M. Leon Blum, today joined
those who heartily condemn the
General for taking a hand in
politics again.

"De Gaulle's appeal for unity
is really an act of division," M.
Blum wrote. "He will provoke
the formation of two antagoni-
stic blocs."

The Socialists give signs of
greater nervousness about Gen-
eral de Gaulle than the Com-
munists. The Socialist electors
are more likely to be attracted
to the General than the Com-
munist electors.

The Communists welcome the
opportunity offered them by
the General to create an
atmosphere of "danger to the
Republic" in which they can
eventually appear as its saviour.

General de Gaulle is keeping
silent about his speech on Mon-
day.

Meanwhile, Strasbourg is
preparing to welcome the Uni-
ted States Ambassador, Mr.
Jefferson Caffery, on Sunday
and to hear General de Gaulle
speak on Monday. The Ameri-
can Ambassador will fly to
Strasbourg from Paris on
Saturday afternoon, and the
Strasbourg police are preparing
to deal with record crowds.
—Reuter.

Reds' Statement

Paris, Apr. 3.
The political bureau of the
French Communist Party issued
a statement today declar-
ing that last Sunday's com-
memoration of the first Allied
Commander-in-Chief at Brunelville
on the coast of the English chan-
nel, had been used by General
Charles de Gaulle "to attack
Republican institutions."
The Bureau expressed sur-
prise at the presence of ac-
credited foreign ambassadors
(British and Canadian) at the
commemoration of an anti-Com-
munist character.
The Bureau called the British

tion of the masses of workers
and all democrats to the "dan-
ger menacing the republic."—
Reuter.

Free To Speak

Paris, Apr. 3.
The Government "has no in-
tention whatever of placing any
obstacles in General de Gaulle's
way," stated the Premier, M.
Ramadier, after a midnight talk
with the general at his country
home at Colombey-les-Deux.

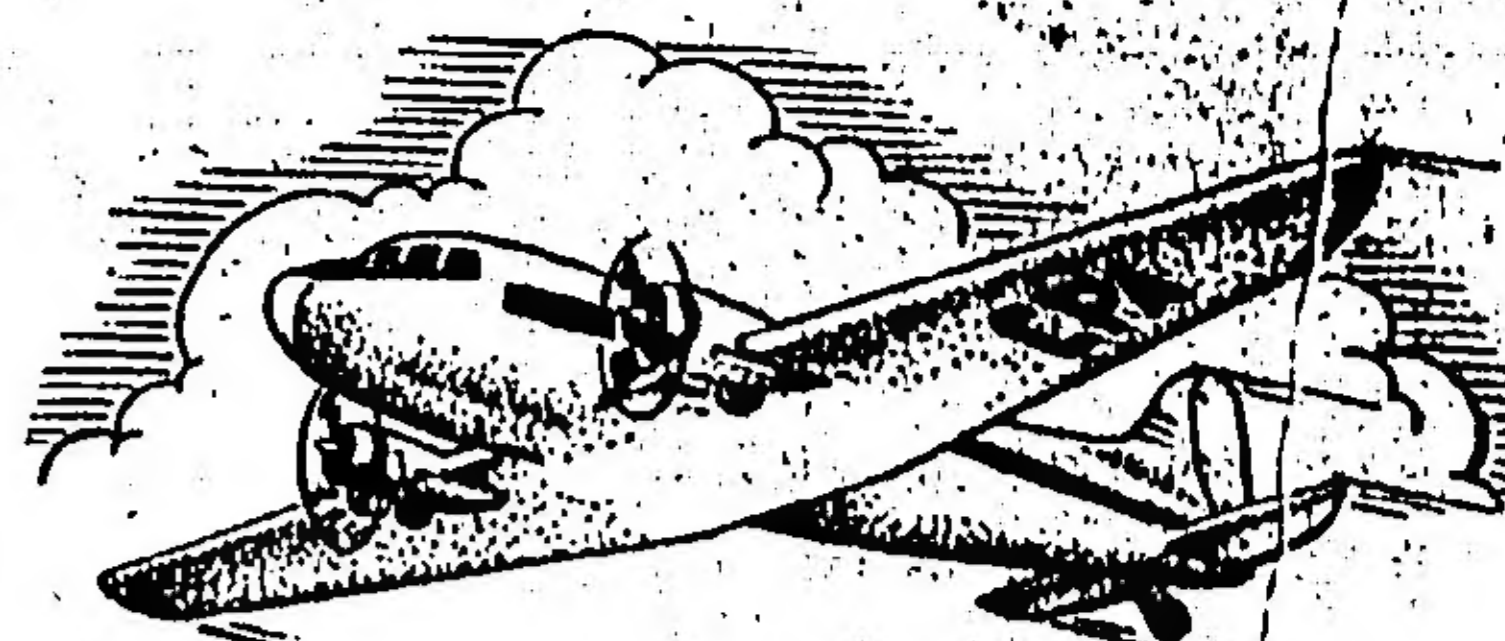
General de Gaulle intends to
make some political speeches,
said the Premier, adding: "The
General has an absolute right
to freedom of speech, just as
any other French citizen and
perhaps even more so."

"Even if he criticises the
government it is our duty to
protect his right to do so."

Asked whether General de
Gaulle gave an undertaking not
to make any references to po-
litics at Strasbourg on Sunday
when the United States ambas-
sador will unveil a memorial
plaque in the cathedral to Ameri-
can soldiers who died fighting
in Alsace, M. Ramadier re-
plied: "I did not ask the gen-
eral for any guarantees. I ex-
plained the Cabinet's view-
point and he took note of what
I said. The general did not
say that he intended to devote
himself to politics. He simply
stated that he had certain po-
litical ideas and he intended to
express them."—Reuter.

King's Lying In
State

Athens, Apr. 4.
Groups of all ages and classes
passed in a day-long procession
through the Cathedral here to
see the body of King George of
Greece lying in state today.
There was a Guard of Hon-
our of four officers, represent-
ing the Army, Navy, Air Force
and Police. The public proces-
sion was interrupted at noon
when King Paul and the Royal
Family attended.
The Duke of Beaufort, who
will represent King George VI
at the funeral on Sunday, ar-
rived here today.—Reuter.



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MOLOTOV ON GERMANY Danger Of Country's Dismemberment Reflecting Views Of Stalin

London, Apr. 4.
M. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, spoke of "the danger of dismemberment of Germany" when he answered a series of questions put to him by John Steel, the American radio commentator, during an interview in Moscow, Radio Moscow reported today.

The American correspondent, broadcasting from Moscow this afternoon, said it was known in the Russian capital that both the questions submitted by him and M. Molotov's answers had been seen beforehand by Marshal Stalin.

The questions, and answers, the moment—Great Britain, the United States or Soviet Russia?

A. The Soviet Union has unquestionably received much less than the Allies.

Q. How would it be possible to raise German peacetime production to make it possible to exact reparations from current production.

A. By means of some increase of German peacetime industrial production levels in order that part of the output—metal, coal, etc.—should be used for reparations payments to the countries which have suffered damage.

U.S. Policy

Q. How best could democracy in Greece be restored?

A. The best method is to refrain from foreign interference in internal affairs in Greece.

Q. Do you consider that American policy in respect of Greece proposed by President Truman will restore democracy in Greece?

A. I very much doubt it, as many others do.

Q. Do you consider that the Moscow conference of the Foreign Ministers is serving a useful purpose and will lead to some concrete results?

A. It is desirable that the Moscow Conference should yield the maximum benefit to our common cause but this does not depend on the Soviet delegation alone. In any case, the Soviet delegation will do everything in its power to assure that the conference shall produce beneficial results.

London Reaction

London, Apr. 4.
The Soviet proposal that there should be an increase in Germany's peacetime industrial production as a condition of the key reparations problem is considered in London to be the most hopeful aspect of M. Molotov's statement—sanctioned by Generalissimo Stalin—to the U.S. journalist John Steele.

Otherwise the statement, with its warning against the dangers of dismemberment of Germany and its insistence on Russia's \$10,000,000,000 reparation claim is thought to have thrown no very favorable light on the prospects of the Moscow Foreign Ministers conference.

In particular, M. Molotov's claim that Russia has received much less in reparations than Britain or the United States, has caused surprise in London.

When a similar claim was made in the Soviet press last (Continued at foot of next col.)

ECONOMIC UNITY FORECAST

Berlin, Apr. 3.
General Lucius D. Clay, commander of the United States Occupation zone of Germany, returning to Berlin by air from the Moscow Foreign Ministers conference today, told reporters that there would be no economic unity for Germany until the reparations problems were settled.

General Clay said he thought that six months was too soon for any economic fusion of all zones, but that he was "not pessimistic." It would be realized in a year's time, he added.—Reuter.

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Monty's Appeal To Youth

London, Apr. 3.

An appeal to the youth of the world was made by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, today when he was the guest of honour of the Foreign Press Association in London.

"The youth of a nation," he said, "must realize that their nation will stand or fall as much on its physical, mental and moral fitness as on any other quality. In countries where they have national services the armed forces must play their full part in training youth."

"It is essential for soldiers to realize that national service tend to upset and interfere with the training of youth for civilian professions," Field Marshal Montgomery added. He said that to go wrong in answer to the great problem of training boys was to have little hope for the future.

The foundation of youth training must contain a good measure of spiritual mixture and any nation which neglected the spiritual approach in its training of youth would achieve no lasting success.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4.

Army and Navy planes hunted a loose barrage balloon in an overcast 6,000 to 10,000 feet above Baltimore today.

The 35-foot helium-filled balloon, which broke loose from its moorings here, was reported drifting toward the New York area—an area of heavy air traffic—and became a hazard to flying with the approach of night.

The Army is trying to pick up the balloon with radar.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has directed civil aircraft to fly no lower than 3,000 feet above the area bounded by Buffalo, Boston and Baltimore. It said latest information was that the balloon was 5,000 feet above the sea north of Baltimore and it might be losing gas and descending. —United Press.

February it is pointed out authoritative figures were issued to London showing that up till the end of 1946 Russia had received much more, proportionately, in reparations from the three Western zones of Germany than the other Allies.—Reuter.

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Lidice Is To-day A Barrén
Field With Large Wooden Crosses

PERHAPS SHE IS THE LAST TO COME HOME

Prague, Apr. 3.

Perhaps she was the last of the Lidice little ones who will ever come back home.

She did not know—she could not know. But the woman who spoke a strange tongue looked at her and remembered and knew.

Into Prague's Wilson Station late last night came a train bearing 32 children from Pilsen, where they were sent by Nazi officials once when a war was on.

Among them was a plain little blonde in a stocking cap, a seven-year-old named Hana Spatova. The woman in the waiting crowd kept saying in Czech, "Where, where, where?"

And finally some kind persons pointed and the woman went over, saying, "My darling, my own darling."

"They looked alike—the little girl and the woman. But the little girl could only speak in German and the woman's German was very halting.

"She is my little girl," the woman said. "See."

And gently she pulled down the little girl's right stocking and there was a birthmark the woman remembered.

Remembered from the time when the little girl was two and at Lidice, that symbol of man's suffering in the war. The little girl was torn from her arms by the Germans and her husband and father of the child was taken out and shot and the village wiped out.

And the German Mrs. Spatova spoke she learned from concentration camp guards.

Little Hana had been brought up in a German home.

There are 32 more Lidice children scattered by the Germans still missing, but the authorities believe they were slaughtered—they cannot be traced like Hana was and found.

Most of the children had forgotten their native tongue and of the 32 only 16 could find their families—the rest went to orphanages.

One child refused to go with the uncle who came to claim him in place of the dead parents and it took half an hour to convince the child it was all right.

To the orphans it was just another fearful move and they huddled in a corner and wept while relatives claimed their fellows.

One family found the last two of five children. The other

three were returned some time ago.

There are still 900 Czechoslovak children missing.

Hana will live with her mother at Korcehlav, suburb of Kladno, where there is a colony of Lidice women. As soon as new houses are built in Lidice, where the cornerstones of the first building will be laid on June 10—anniversary of the German reprisal wiping out of Lidice—the family will return to Lidice to live.

Lidice today is a barren field with a large wooden cross on the site of the mass grave where Hana's father and the fathers of all Lidice's other children lie buried overlooking the rolling slope where the village stood.

And next week at Kladno the mothers of Lidice will meet for the formal ceremony of declaring the still missing children dead—with a prayer in their hearts that Hana is not the last who will come home.—United Press.

By
HELEN FISHER

Get Together Drive In Industry

The productivity of British industry has come in for a great deal of discussion recently. Too often, however, greater productivity is considered solely in terms of the human factor—manpower hours of work when in fact it is in greater mechanisation and more scientific organisation that most scope for improvement exists.

Britain has generally been considered the pioneer in industrial organisation. Trade unions all over the world have followed the pattern developed in Britain; the first trade associations were formed by British tradesmen, and joint consultative bodies of managers and operatives were first tried out in Britain.

Yet in Britain there has not up to now been a permanent organisation where trade unions and trade associations of individual industries could meet to discuss their problems. The Industrial Organisation Bill, introduced in the House of Commons some weeks ago, proposes the setting up of a "Development Council" which would provide for consultation between employers and employees to increase the efficiency and productivity of industry and enable it to render a more economic service to the community.

Government Working Parties

Shortly after entering office the Labour Government appointed what were called working parties to investigate the state of various industries and make recommendations to Government.

These working parties have been organised on a tripartite basis—employers, employees and independent members, one of the independents being chairman. Altogether sixteen industries are being or have already been investigated by working parties, namely pottery, cotton, footwear, furniture, hosiery, jewellery and silverware, linoleum, carpets, jute, wool, china, cutlery, lace, clothing and domestic glassware.

There is also a working party for the fishing industry. Of the first six parties that have

so far submitted their reports all except "pottery" have recommended the creation of some kind of permanent, tripartite body, mainly advisory, to be financed by levies.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the formation of joint boards for many industries was recommended by the Trades Union Congress as early as 1942.

Eight Government Departments Involved

The new Industrial Organisation Bill would enable any one of eight Government departments to establish such tripartite bodies or Development Councils for any industry for which they are responsible. These would advise them on matters ranging from scientific research and working conditions to marketing, use of new materials and factory layout. The Councils will have power to require any necessary information to be furnished by any firm of their industry and there are, of course, provisions to prevent the Councils revealing any trade secret. The Council will have to submit annual reports to Parliament.

Some critics fear that the Bill may prove a preparatory move in "the second round" of nationalisation measures which, according to some rumours, would be undertaken by the Labour Government if elected for a second term of office.

Welfare Of The Country
Other observers think the Bill is justified by its own merits. It is true that trade associations and unions are concerned with the efficiency of their respective industries.

But the efficiency of industry affects not only those whose capital is invested in it and those who contribute their labour, but the welfare of the country as a whole. Thus, while Trade Unions will continue to represent workers' interests and trade associations to look after the interest of employers, Development Councils will represent the general interest of the nation in all matters connected with higher production and increased efficiency in industry.

And if Development Councils can contribute anything at all to higher production and increased efficiency they will have fully justified their creation. The present world sellers' market is already in some commodities showing signs of coming to an end. It is not only that the success of Britain's attempt to expand exports to a level three-quarters as high again as prewar will depend on her productive efficiency. It is Britain's future as one of the great nations of the world that is at stake.

MURDER OF PARENTS

Santa Ana, Calif., Apr. 4. Superior Judge Franklin West today ordered Beulah Overell, 17, and her fiance George Goldum, 21, tried together on May 20 on charges of murdering her parents.

The 16-year-old and her medical student sweetheart pleaded not guilty to their arrangement on charges of murdering her parents.

Exercises For Keeping Fit By A SPECIALIST

Good health and good teeth follow one upon the other. Once upon a time nice teeth were looked upon as simply a picture postcard type of beauty. But now, while they are still a beauty, we have learnt that they are far more important than that. Bad teeth can and do affect the entire body and set up all manner of sicknesses. Decay breeds poison and this spreads throughout the whole body. It is caused by small particles of food that collect in the tiny cavities of the teeth. If these are not removed they gradually ferment and then we are for it.

Acidity is disastrous, and is one of the causes of quick dental caries. Many of us have acidity in varying degrees and it is only common sense to do something about it. By using an alkaline tooth paste we can effectively neutralise the acid. Follow by rinsing the mouth well with Milk of Magnesia, and then take a little on the middle finger and firmly massage along the gums with a rotary movement.

Massage of this kind is one of the finest ways of guarding against pyorrhea. But if there is any sign of this then use peroxide of hydrogen in place of magnesia when massaging the gums. Please, however, at the slightest sign of blood on your toothbrush, do not fail to visit your dentist at once, the peroxide massage is a good temporary measure, and helps to check the trouble. But a dentist should see your gums at once.

Tooth brushes should be changed immediately they start to get too soft. The bristles should be stiff and of a good quality.

Brushing should be done up and down as well as along, to make sure that the bristles get right between the teeth. Did you know that an excellent way of whitening your teeth is to mix together equal parts of salt and bi-carbonate of soda and brush this on just as you would an ordinary tooth powder? And small stains on your teeth can be removed by the use of a little stick specially made for the purpose and obtainable at all good chemists.

And now, here are a few body exercises which I have been asked for by a reader: A few minutes of performing these movements morning and night will help to keep your body firm and enable the muscles to do their proper work.

To Reduce The Abdomen

- Stand with the legs together. Keep the knees stiff, bend down as far as possible, and try and touch the floor with the tips of the fingers. Take six steps

in this position, then straighten up. Bend again and walk another six steps. Continue in this way half a dozen times.

- Stand against a wall, touching all the way, up—head, back and heels. Let the arms flop down at the sides and gradually lower the top part of the body (keeping the lower part of the back against the wall all the time). Straighten up slowly, pressing against the wall as you rise.

- Place the hands on the seat of a chair, facing it a few feet in front of you. Stretch the body out in a straight line. Bend the elbows until the chest touches the chair. Then straighten them, raising the body at the same time. It is important during this exercise that the entire body should be rigid and not allowed to sag.

- Stand erect with the feet apart. Place hands on hips. Keep the legs stiff and revolve the body six times to the right and six to the left, bending as far to the side and down and back as you can, making as big a circle as possible.

To Reduced Hips And Thighs

- Lie on the floor on your back, holding the arms crossed and at right angles to your body. Now roll over to the left side until your left elbow rests on the floor, then repeat the movement to the right side without any wait between the movements. Do this about twenty times.

- Kneel on the floor, hands on hips, now swing the body over to the right side, pushing the hips out to the left as you do so, and lowering them on the left side as far as possible. Regain position and repeat, swinging the body to the left, pushing the hips out to the right, and lowering them on the right side. Repeat ten times.

- Stand erect, hands at sides. Slide the left hand as far down the left side as possible, rubbing firmly against the thigh as you do so. Straighten up, and repeat in the other direction, sliding the right hand down the right side. Do this alternately, and swiftly a dozen times.

- Lie on the back with the legs stretched out and as wide as possible. Raise them until they are at right angles to the body then clasp them together and let them down again stretching them wide apart as you do so.

Five Hats In One— The Easter Bonnet

New York, Apr. 4. Women go bareheaded because they don't buy special headgear for every occasion, the Queen Bee of milliners said.

By SARA YOKLEY

today and pulled from her hat box the solution—a five-decker Easter bonnet.

"Most people say I am crazy," said Lilly Dache. "They say I am ruining my own business making five hats in one. But women, they ought to be more practical."

No working girls or housewives are numbered among the Dache customers directly, for her hats are too expensive. But this little French milliner who holds American hat styles securely in the palm of her hand thinks of them when she creates. She knows her styles will be copied for the majority of women who buy one hat per season.

For the woman on a budget—and who isn't in these days of inflation—the Dache five-decker is a natural. Here is how it works and keeps in style from morning till midnight.

The first layer is a small black felt head-hugging hat with a roller-brim and wide flat

have changed the basic bowler into a picture hat, right for a luncheon date or an afternoon of bridge.

Hat number three is the flat straw brim worn alone. Its open crown makes it easy to wear on hot summer days with cottons or silks. The brim is easy to pack and solves the traveler's problem of what to wear for dress-up after she arrives.

Layer four is strictly for glamour—a black mesh veil trimmed with flowers, a romantic adaptation of the Dache snood from seasons past. The veil goes on like a kerchief, but is tied in the back with a blue velvet ribbon rather than under the chin. Soft pastel flowers frame the sides of the face.

The veil worn separately is just the right touch for the June bride at an informal wedding, and feminine enough to bring about a wedding if worn for evening.

The last version is the cocktail hat, made by tying the beflowered veil on top of the basic black bowler. The nine-to-five business girl can store the veil in her desk and change from an efficient career girl to a glamour gal in a matter of seconds.

Looking good this season when styles are all fuzzy, it is a matter of proportion," explains Madame Dache. "With the five-way hat you have something to wear with every silhouette. Every ensemble I think you will really enjoy. Perhaps you will find it the best of all."

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- (From Page Four)
- The Romanovs.
 - Napoleon, in 1802.
 - Tudor.
 - Gallath.
 - George Washington Goethals.
 - King George V.
 - Geoffrey Chaucer.
 - Bhuddha.
 - Plato.
 - Augustus Caesar.
 - Adrian IV.
 - Adam Bede.
 - Edmund Mestel.
 - Lafradio Hoam.
 - Paul.
 - Benjamin Franklin.
 - Joffre.
 - Paul Bunyan.
 - Ponce de Leon.
 - Lorenz.
 - Louis Pasteur.
 - Thomas A. Edison.
 - Joseph Priestley.
 - Gabriele d'Annunzio.
 - Agamemnon.
 - Abraham.
 - Henry VIII.
 - Edmund Spenser.
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 - Frederick Schlegel.

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Ship due from sailing for
m.s. "VAN HEUTSZ" Swallow, 13th April Singapore/Penang/
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Ship due from sailing for
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Senate Committee Passes American Aid To Greece Surprise Amendment Claim

MORE SUNSPOTS

Kodakanal, Madras, Apr. 3.
The director of the solar
observatory here announced
today that radio fade-outs
and magnetic disturbances
may be expected from Satur-
day till the following Wed-
nesday owing to the appear-
ance of a large group of sun-
spots during that period.—
Reuter.

More Scotch For U.S.

London, Apr. 4.
United States tipplers were
assured of a larger share of
Britain's current Scotch whisky
production today as the result
of an agreement between the
Ministry of Food and the
Scotch Whisky Association.
Under the terms of the
agreement distillers will be
permitted to buy 125,000 tons
of whisky from the 1946-47
crop and in return they will
raise whisky exports to 75 per-
cent of the current total re-
leases with all or more of the
increased exports to go to
"hard currency" countries.
The announcement did not
mean that distilleries would
be immediately set up for pro-
duction but rather that the do-
mestic consumer—the man in
the pub—would have his pre-
sent small quotas cut. It will
be at least three years before
whisky laid down now will be
mature enough for export.—
United Press.

Balancing The Budget

Paris, Apr. 3.
M. Paul Ramadier, told
his press conference today that
France's ordinary budget this
year would be balanced "within
the margin of ten milliard
francs" (\$23,000,000).
Telling how the originally
estimated deficit of 110 milliard
francs would be wiped out, M.
Ramadier said that the military
and civil estimates already vot-
ed this year represented an
economy of 30 milliard francs
on the original estimates and
the Government intended to
make similar economies in the
last half of the year.—Reuter.

FRANCE TO EXPLORE

Paris, Apr. 3.
The French Government has
decided to undertake Antarctic
and Arctic expeditions, it was
disclosed today by the French
explorer Paul Emile Victor.
He said he would lead an ex-
pedition to the Antarctic,
which would be for purely
scientific purposes. The ex-
pedition is expected to set out
about Autumn. An Arctic ex-
pedition will leave in the sum-
mer of 1948.—Reuter.

Corvettes As Floating Weather Stations

London, Apr. 4.
Safer travel on British, American, Swedish Nor-
wegian, French, Belgian and Dutch airlines
operating over the North Atlantic and Scan-
dinavian routes will be the result of the con-
version of four Royal corvettes now lying in
Rosyth, Sheerness and Devonport dockyards.

These corvettes are the British
contribution to 13 floating weather
stations to operate in the Atlan-
tic on July 1. The 13 stations will
collect information about the
weather tendencies and wind
velocities and radio them to Lon-
don for compilation into meteoro-
logical bulletins which will be
made available to all countries.
The provision of these vessels
—of which the United States will
provide eight—was laid down by
the International Civil Air Or-
ganisation, which was signed in
September last.

The four corvettes being con-
verted are Snowflake, Rhyme,
Starlight and Meadowswet, each
of 1,400 tons and of the "Flower"
class.
They are being stripped of
their armament and fitted with
the latest radio and radar equip-
ment. They will also have com-
bined radio and meteorological
facilities and will be incorpo-
rated for the benefit of the crew who will do
27 days of sea duty followed by
15 in port.

When on station the vessels will
be anchored 500 miles west of
the Irish coast and almost 400
miles west of the Faroe Islands.
Although the immediate per-
sonnel will be small, there will
be a permanent crew of 100 men
and a permanent radio and meteorological
station on each vessel.

The United States Senate Foreign Relations Com- mittee today unanimously approved the mea- sure providing American aid for Greece and Turkey.

The measure as finally adopt-
ed by the Committee contains
the provision that the United
Nations Security Council or
the General Assembly may
force the United States to with-
draw the aid if it is deemed
unnecessary as the result of
any action taken or assistance
furnished by the United Na-
tions.

The amendment, which ac-
cording to the Chairman of the
Committee, Senator Arthur
Vandenberg, had not drawn
any objection from the State
Department, says:
"The President is directed to
withdraw any or all aid au-
thorized herein under any of
the following circumstances:
"1. If requested by the Gov-
ernments of Greece or Turkey
respectively representing a ma-
jority of the people of either
such nation.
"2. If the President is offi-
cially notified by the United
Nations that the Security
Council finds (with respect to
such finding the United States
waives right of veto) or that

the General Assembly finds ac-
tion taken or assistance furnis-
hed by the United States makes
continuance of such assistance
unnecessary or undesirable.
"3. If the President finds
that any purposes of the act
have been substantially accom-
plished by the action or any
other inter-Governmental or-
ganization, or finds that the
purposes of the act are incap-
able of satisfactory accomplish-
ment."

The Bill, which will be de-
bated next week, allows Presi-
dent Truman to decide whether
he will have a single adminis-
tration for both Greek and
Turkish programmes or sepa-
rate ones.

President Truman, in his re-
cent message to Congress, re-
commended a grant of \$400,-
000,000 to Greece and Turkey
for the period ending June 30,
1948.

Mr. William Clayton, Under-
Secretary for Economic Af-
fairs, later said that Greece
would get \$300,000,000 all told.
—Reuter.

SABOTAGE CHARGE

Philadelphia, Apr. 4.
The Soviet Union was accused of "sabotaging"
the United Nations by Eric Johnston, who de-
clared it was up to the international body to
determine whether Russia wants a world uni-
on or a world revolution.
Johnston, former President of
the United States' Chamber of
Commerce, told a rally of the
United Nations Council of Phil-
adelphia that "Russia has been
the chief culprit in undermining
the United Nations."
He asserted that through the
use of "obstructive policies" Rus-
sia weakened the United Nations
so that it was "powerless" to aid
Greece and Turkey, thus forcing
the United States to take the
initial step in that respect.
Johnston, the new President
of the Motion Picture Association
of America, said Russia "has not
joined organizations of the United
Nations such as the UNESCO,
the food and agricultural organi-
zation and the International La-
bour Organization. Neither has
she become associated with the
International Monetary Fund. These
and other agencies were set up to
promote political understanding and
world economic recovery."

Preventing War
Johnston declared the United
States programme to aid Greece
and Turkey is designed "to pre-
vent war." He added that the
United States aims to stop Rus-
sian aggression and help the
Mediterranean nations to help
themselves.
Secretary of the Treasury John
W. Snyder told the Council the
loan of US\$400,000,000 to Greece
and Turkey is necessary "for the

preservation of the future fruits
of military victory."
James B. Carey, Secretary of
the CIO called for a labour voice
in the forming of foreign policy
because, he said, labour pays the
bills and fights the wars when
policy fails to function.—Asso-
ciated Press.

British Members Walk Out

Cairo, Apr. 3.
After an uproarious debate
lasting for two and a half
hours the British members, led
by Sir Robert Greg (Chairman),
walked out of a meeting of the
Anglo-Egyptian Union called
to consider the Egyptian pro-
posal to amend the Union's
statutes so as to allow its dis-
solution.
After the departure of the
British members, the Egyptian
members voted unanimously in
favour of the amendment.
The Egyptian members had
insisted on an open vote, and
the Chairman maintained that
according to a decision by the
Union's central council last
week the meeting should take a
secret ballot on the amendment.
The Chairman called for an
adjournment on the grounds
that the debate on procedure
was inconclusive. The meet-
ing was adjourned until 10 p.m.
on Saturday.

More than 2,000 persons
turned out in the village of
Cavriago near here to see
Giovanni Bellocchi's will carried
out—"Please give me a happy
funeral with gay music."
A splendid waltz played by
a small orchestra, and a mur-
der scene from the opera, "The
Boys of Florence" was played for
the funeral service.—United
Press.

Tories' Election Claim

London, Apr. 3.
Conservative candi-
dates won 337 seats out
of 456 which they con-
tested in the Local Gov-
ernment elections, ac-
cording to figures issued
by the Conservative
Central Office today.

The votes polled by Con-
servatives totalled 407,-
000.
Labour candidates contesting
456 seats were returned in 163
cases, with a total of 257,000.
Comparing these figures
with those for last year the
Conservative Office states that
in 1946, 683 of the 862 vacant
seats were contested by Con-
servatives, 402 being elected.
The number of seats then con-
tested by Labour was 732 and
347 candidates were elected.

The Conservative Office point
out that the Conservative
majority for 1946 was 49,446
and that this year it is 150,600.
Ninety-two Labour seats have
now gone to Conservatives and
21 of last year's Conservative
seats have swung over to
Labour, it is stated.—Reuter.

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21 of last year's Conservative
seats have swung over to
Labour, it is stated.—Reuter.

Air Strike Averted

London, Apr. 4.
Engineers in the ground
service of British European
airways reconsidered a proposal
to go out on strike over the
Easter holidays.
About 800 men demanded ad-
justments of wages and work-
ing conditions but decided not
to strike at a time when many
holiday travellers would have
been inconvenienced.
B.E.A. officials said that a
strike would have grounded 108
flights to the continent over
the holidays and held up more
than 1,000 prospective passen-
gers.—Associated Press.

Conscription Term To Be Reduced

London, Apr. 3.
The Government is tabling an amendment to its
own National Service Bill, which proposes to
reduce the period of peacetime conscription
from 18 months to one year, it was officially
announced today.
Political quarters interpret this
as victory for some of the Labour
Party rebels, writes Fraser
Wichman, Reuters Political Cor-
respondent.

Mystery Of Dead Secretary

Arlington, Va., Apr. 5.
The body of pretty Wynona
Harvey, 26-year-old, Philippine
Embassy secretary, was found
in the shallow waters of the
Rocky Run today.
Police said that she may
have been thrown from a
bridge.
Her coat and hat are miss-
ing, but other clothing and
jewelry are intact.
Police said she had been ap-
parently dead since Sunday
when she left her home in
Washington.

Emilio Torres, administra-
tive assistant at the Embassy,
said Miss Harvey was "very
conscientious and very effi-
cient."
Torres did not recall anyone
ever calling for her at work.
—Associated Press.

WONDER DRUG RESTRICTION

London, Apr. 4.
The House of Commons
is studying a proposed law back-
ed up by the discovery of
penicillin. Sir Alexander
Fleming, to prohibit the public
sale of the "wonder drug" be-
cause of danger from its serious
allergic reactions and the dan-
ger that it may cause immunity
through too small doses and
create a plague of penicillin-re-
sisting germs.—United Press.

HAPPY FUNERAL

Emilia, Apr. 4.
More than 2,000 persons
turned out in the village of
Cavriago near here to see
Giovanni Bellocchi's will carried
out—"Please give me a happy
funeral with gay music."
A splendid waltz played by
a small orchestra, and a mur-
der scene from the opera, "The
Boys of Florence" was played for
the funeral service.—United
Press.

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SS "General Gordon" April 28
SS "Marine Lynx" May 20

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SS "Skidmore Victory" May 29

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SS "President Monroe" May 11

MANILA

SS "General Meigs" April 7
SS "Mount Rogers" April 21

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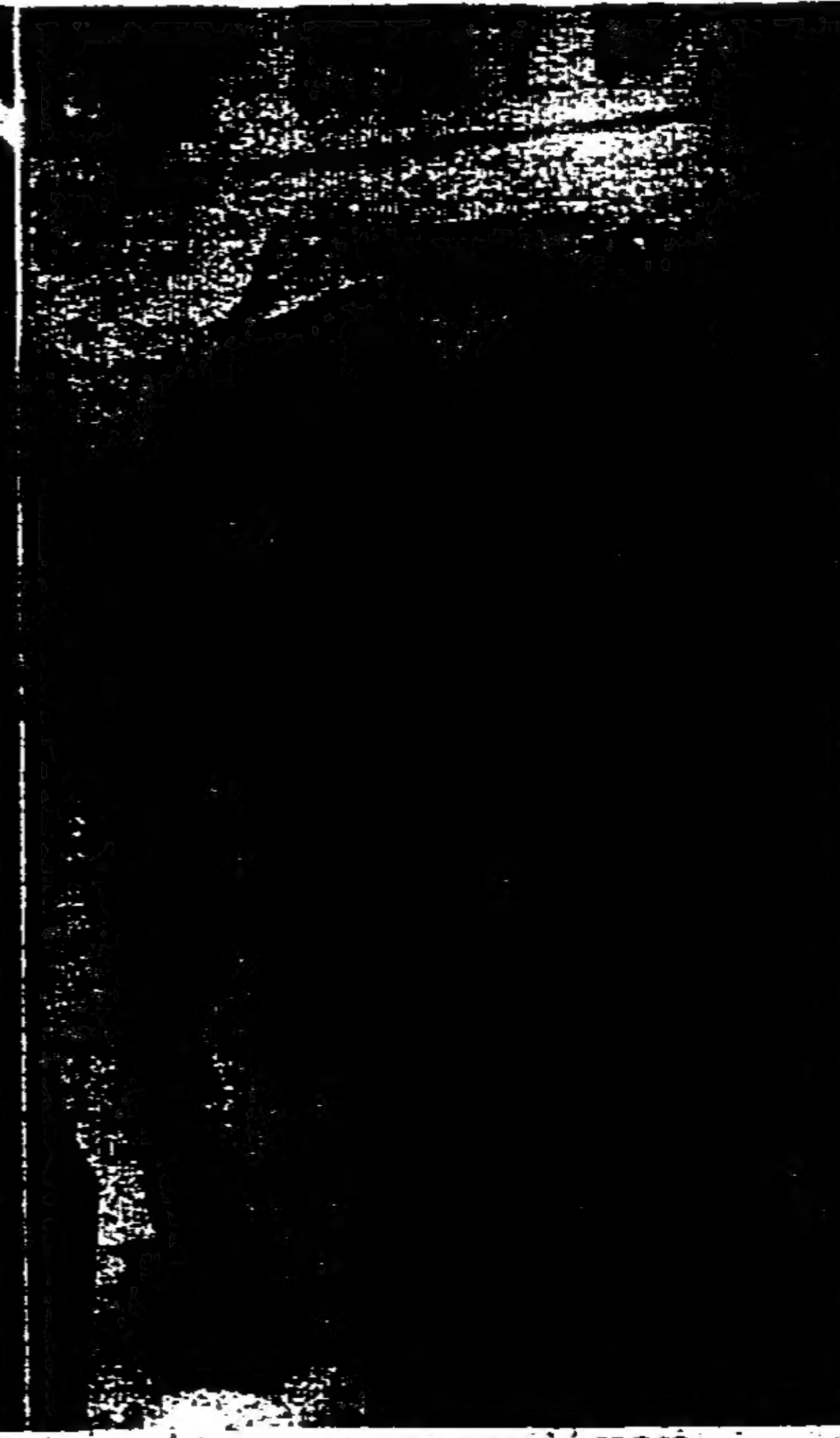
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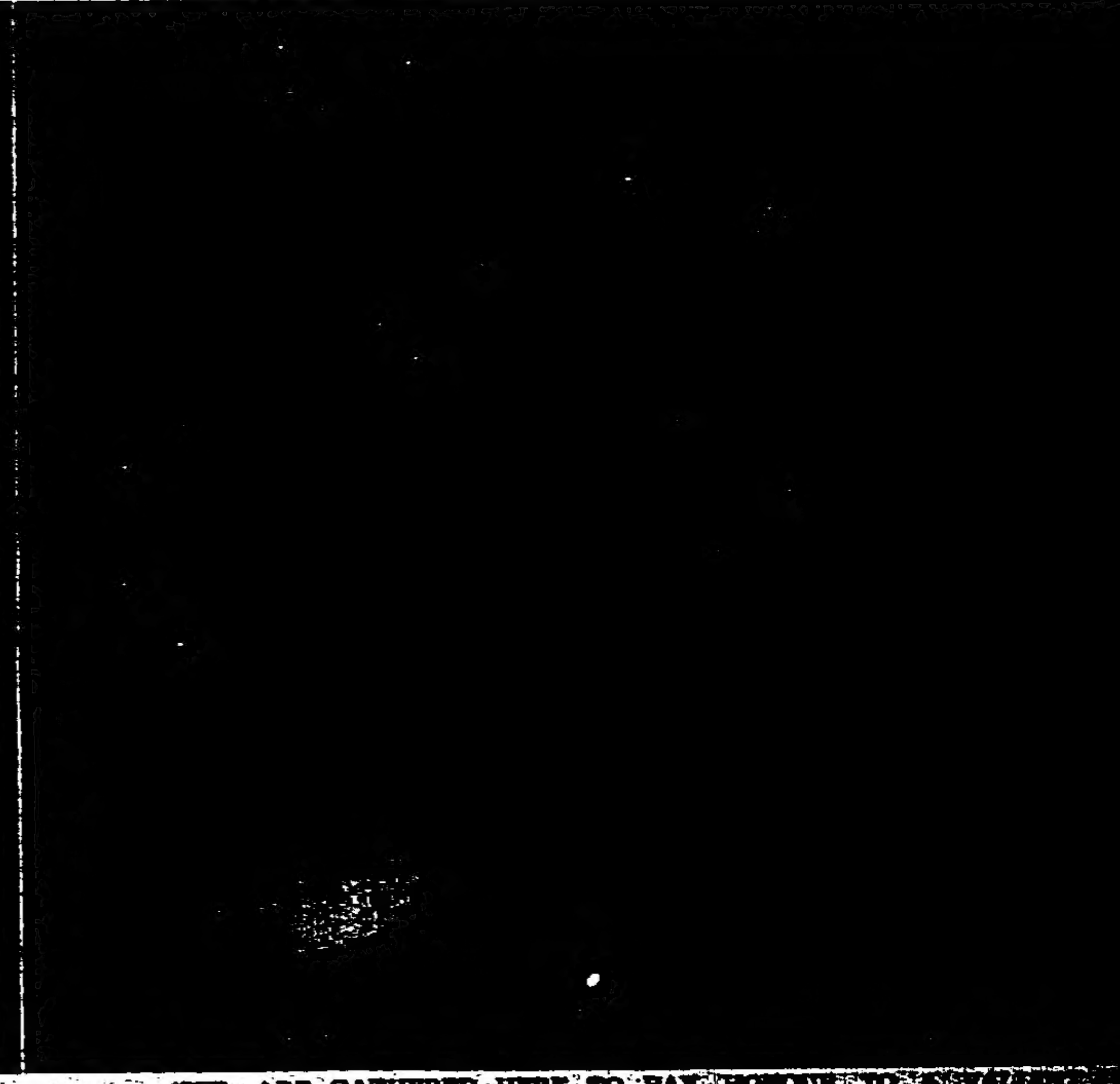
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THE HON. DR. P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE REPLYING ON BEHALF OF MISS GRANT TO THE ADDRESS MADE BY CAPT. F. S. STITCH. (A Gainsborough Picture).

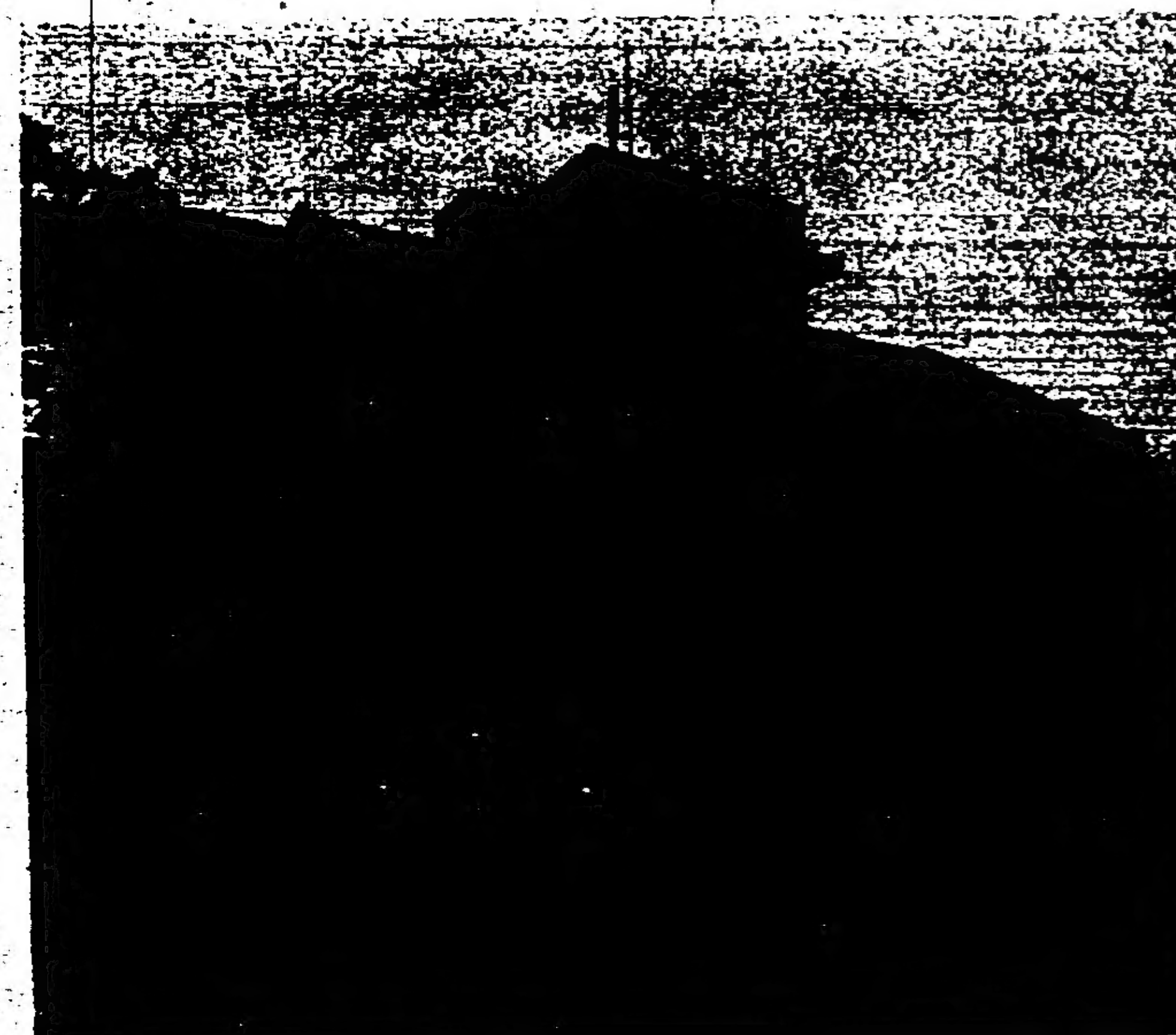


CAPTAIN STITCH, U.S.N., DECORATING MISS HELEN GRANT WITH THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL. (Francis Wu).



"WE ARE GATHERED HERE TO PAY HONOR TO A VALUED LADY." CAPTAIN STITCH ADDRESSING THE GATHERING AT THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL ON FRIDAY OF LAST WEEK. (Francis Wu).

MISS HELEN GORDON GRANT, SENIOR NURSING SISTER, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, AFTER HAVING BEEN PRESENTED WITH THE U.S. BRONZE STAR MEDAL BY CAPT. F. S. STITCH, SENIOR OFFICER OF THE U.S. NAVY IN HONG KONG. (A Gainsborough Portrait).



THE NEW MATERNITY HOME AT THE FRENCH HOSPITAL, THE PAVILION NOTRE DAME, WHICH WAS FORMALLY OPENED LAST WEEK.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE PAVILION NOTRE DAME, BUILT BY MEE HON AND REPRESENTING THE FIRST STAGE IN REHABILITATION AT THE FRENCH HOSPITAL.



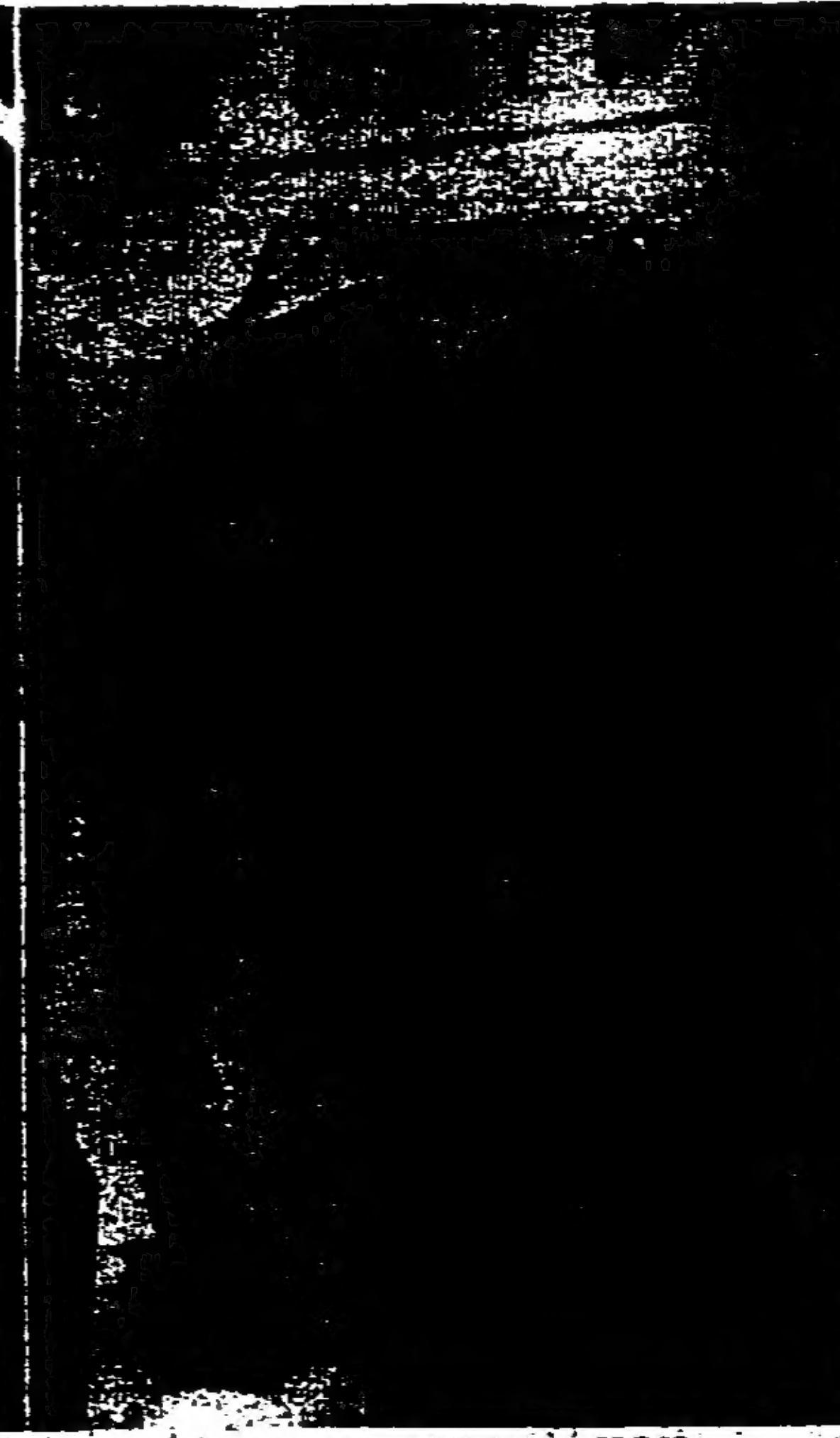
MAJOR-GENERAL ESKINE ADDRESSING MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB ON "GERMANY IN RELATION TO THE REST OF EUROPE." (Francis Wu).



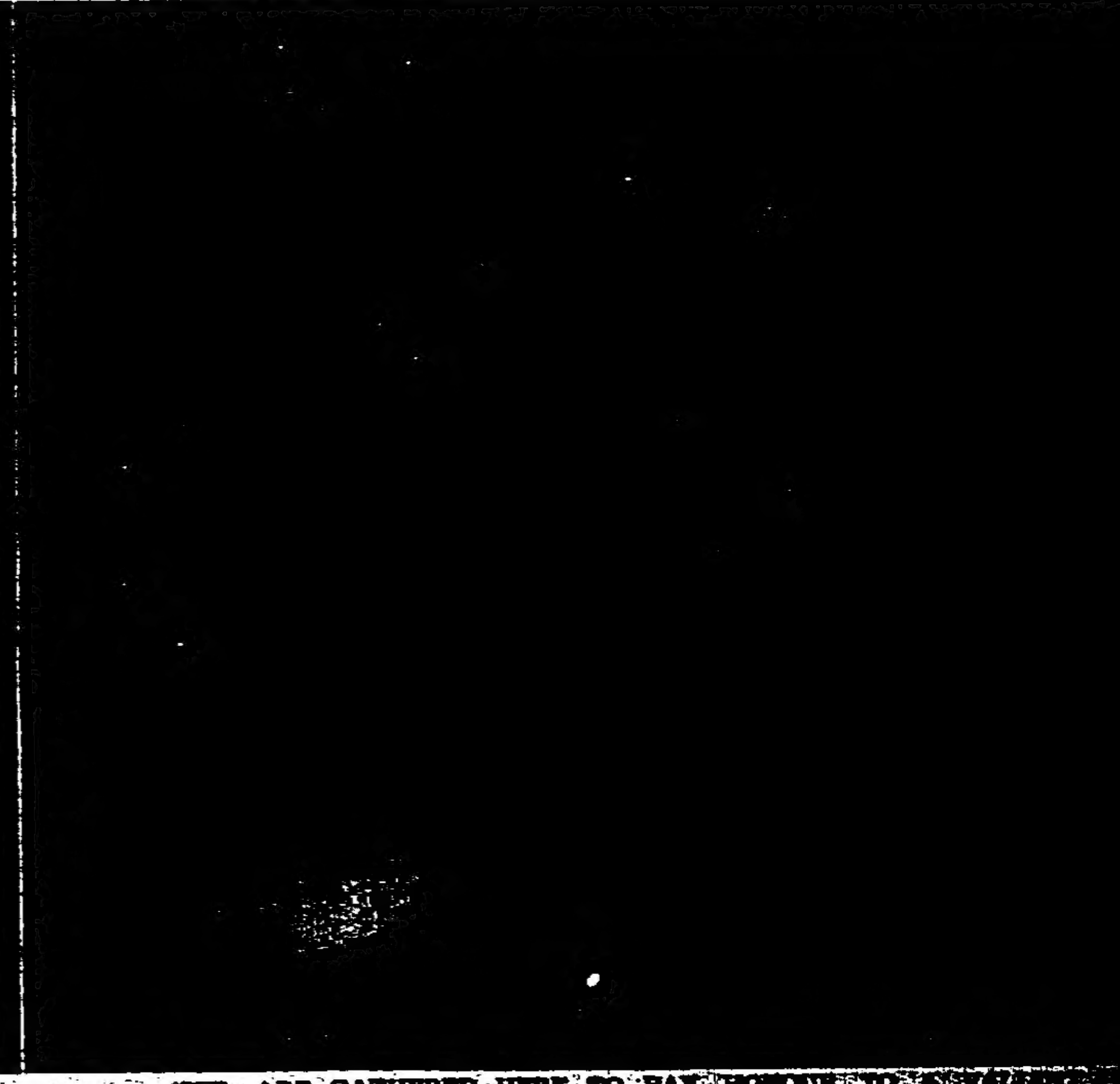
MRS. R. J. MINNITT, WHO IS RETURNING TO ENGLAND, WITH "STRATHMORE" WITH HER HUSBAND AND HER INFANT SON. (A Gainsborough Picture).



THE HON. DR. P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE REPLYING ON BEHALF OF MISS GRANT TO THE ADDRESS MADE BY CAPT. F. S. STITCH. (A Gainsborough Picture).

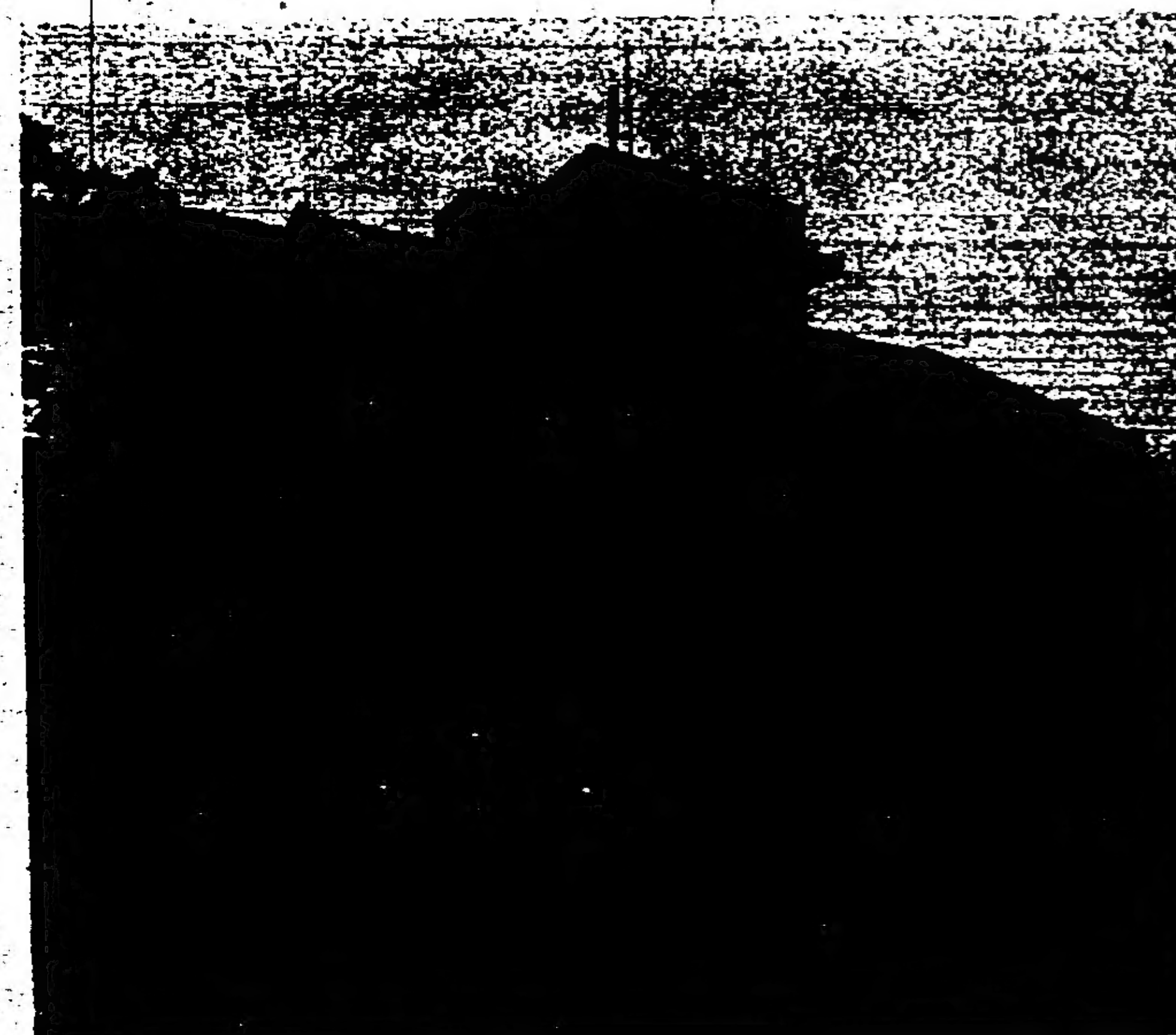


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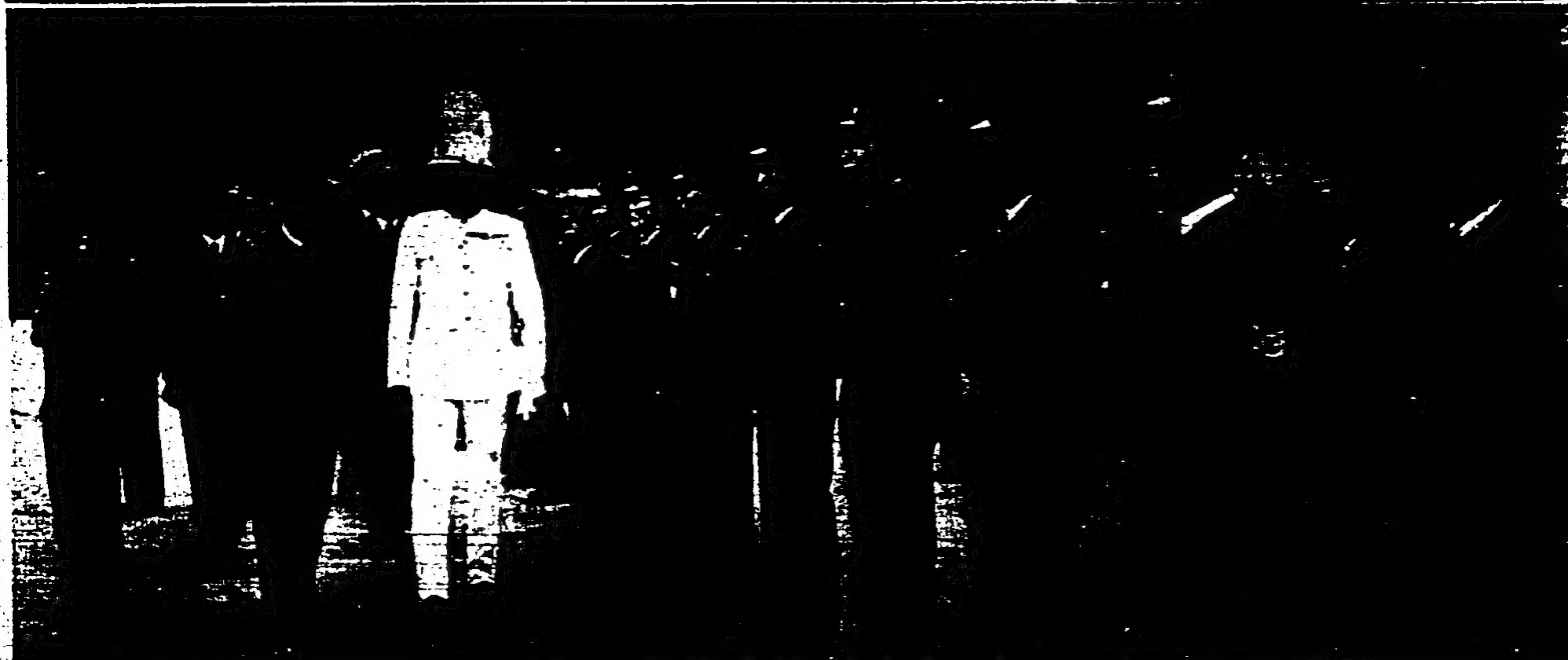
MRS. R. J. MINNITT, WHO IS RETURNING TO ENGLAND, WITH "STRATHMORE" WITH HER HUSBAND AND HER INFANT SON. (A Gainsborough Picture).

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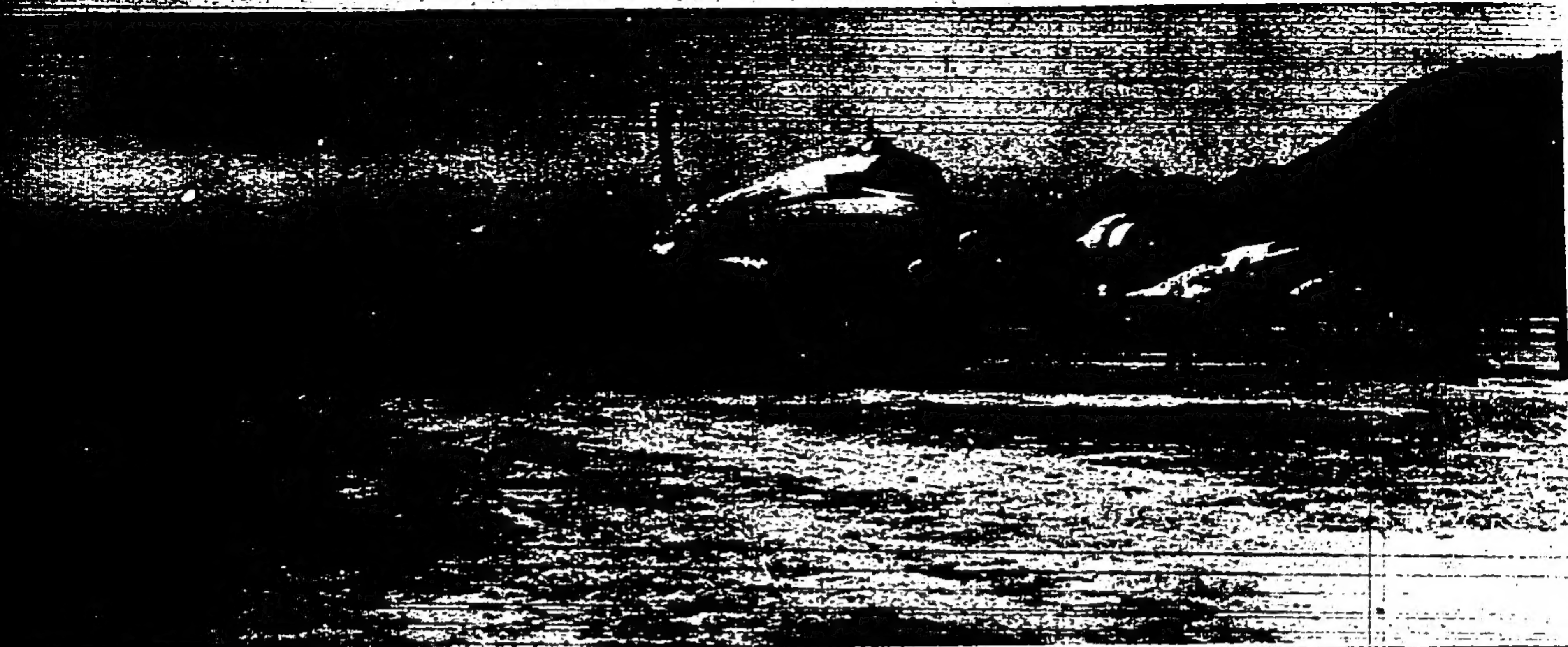
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE
 Sunday, April Six, 1947.

Colonial Dames
 DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR (SIR MARK YOUNG) GREETING MR. TSO TSUN ON, SENIOR SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE (RESERVE) LAST WEEK WHEN HE INSPECTED THE RE-MODELLED POST-WAR POLICE RESERVE UNIT PARADED AT MURRAY PARADE GROUND. BELOW, THE INSPECTION IN PROGRESS. (Photos: Francis Wu).



SEVEN SUPERBLY APPOINTED DC-4 AIRLINERS HAVE JUST BEEN ADDED TO THE C.N.A.C. FLEET AND PLACED EXCLUSIVELY ON THE HONG KONG-SHANGHAI AND HONG KONG-CALCUTTA RUNS, THE JOURNEY TO SHANGHAI TAKING 2 1/2 HOURS AND THAT TO CALCUTTA 10 HOURS IN REAL AIR TRAVEL COMFORT. THESE PICTURES SHOW ONE OF THE GIANT PLANES AT KAI TAK, ITS INTERIOR, WITH MACARTHUR SEATING AND ELECTRIC STOVES FOR COOKING. STEWARDESS (ABOVE) IS SERVING HOT COFFEE DURING A TRIP AND BELOW ARE SHOWN TWO STEWARDESSES AT THE RAMPS. C.N.A.C. MAY WELL CLAIM THAT IT KEEPS ABREAST OF THE TOP WORLD AIRLINES.



EAT
MORE GINGER

A FAVOURITES' DAY

Poor Dividends In Most Cases

An overcast sky did not dampen the ardour of racing enthusiasts who flocked to the Valley yesterday in large numbers to witness the first day's racing of the Easter holidays. It was, by and far a favourites' day, devoid of any excitement or suspense. Dividends were on the whole poor, except in the last race when a let-down by Normandy, the hot favourite, netted backers of Blue Peter (an outsider) a winner dividend of \$51.70.

J. C. Newman set up a record by bringing in three consecutive winners and three places in the six races in which he rode. The high standard of racing was fully maintained and there were some keen contests and thrilling finishes, to the delight of turf fans, with good betting thrown in.

Following are the results:—

Fanning Handicap

Race 1.—2.00 p.m.—(Unofficial)—For Hong Kong Services Club Ponies. Once round (About 7 furlongs 40 yards).
This race started off with Jackie leading but it was soon overtaken by Jacobus who then led the rest of the way, with Moses second and Nigger third. The Underlinker, third favourite in the betting, failed to place. Resistor, handicapped by a bad start, lagged behind.
1. Jacobus (Newman); 2. Moses (Parson); 3. Nigger (Duckworth).
Win by 1½ lengths 2½ lengths.
Time: 1:51 3/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$11.30.
Places: \$5.50; \$2.20; \$7.20.
BETTING Win Place

Jacobus, 160
(J. C. Newman) ... 3140 1911
Nigger, 160
(J. Duckworth) ... 1062 708
The Underlinker, 160
(A. C. W. Pearn) ... 1214 704
Resistor, 160
(W. A. Humphreys) ... 304 380
Moses, 162
(J. F. Parson) ... 793 407
Prince, 162
(J. S. Crisfield) ... 581 262
Jackie, 168
(E. P. C. Bruce) ... 462 170
10102 4622

Charters Towers Handicap

Race 2.—2.30 p.m.—(First Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class. From the 1½ Mile Post (About half a mile 170 yards).
Burgomaster led in this race, with Rose Enme second and Arabian Night third, but round the bend it fell behind. Blue Peter then shot forward, overtaking one after the other, and reached the winning post by a comfortable two lengths ahead of Rose Enme.
1. Blue Peter (Newman); 2. Rose Enme (Ostroumoff); 3. Arabian Night (Ching).
Win by 2 lengths, 1 length.
Time: 1:52 2/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$17.10.
Places: \$5.50; \$2.20; \$7.20.
BETTING Win Place

(J. C. Newman) ... 3401 1404
Rose Enme, 159
(A. Ostroumoff) ... 2377 1140
Arabian Night, 154
(A. C. Ching) ... 2312 1107
Fence, 146
(H. C. Pih) ... 2095 1812
Burgomaster, 142
(D. G. Woo) ... 1725 1052
Fat Chry, 140
(R. K. C. Chui) ... 1500 827
Caslo, 160
(S. L. Yuen) ... 200 130
12700 7637

Canterbury Park Handicap

Race 3.—3.00 p.m.—(First Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class. From the 2 Mile Post (About one mile 171 yards).
The second contest took place in this race, in which for most of the way the ponies were racing almost neck to neck. Thunderbolt led at the first by a narrow margin, with Royal Commission second and Jeop Hing third. Half the distance round, Thunderbolt and Royal Commission were neck and neck, and this position was maintained nearly right up to the winning post when Thunderbolt won by a narrow margin.
1. Thunderbolt (Yuen); 2. Jeop Hing (Hodgman); 3. Royal Commission (Boycott).
Win by a neck, 4 lengths.
Time: 2:00 8/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$13.60.
Places: \$5.50; \$2.20; \$7.20.
BETTING Win Place

Royal Commission, 149
(M. R. Hodgman) ... 3254 1392
Thunderbolt, 149
(H. C. Ching) ... 4194 1453
Jeop Hing, 149
(R. K. C. Chui) ... 2649 1207
Arabian Night, 144
(S. L. Yuen) ... 8075 388
10910 4998

Murray River Stakes

Race 4.—3.30 p.m.—(First Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified non-starters. Weight 142 lb., 1 lb. penalty for every 1000 or part thereof won in stakes. Limit to penalty 17 lb. Six Furlongs.
In this race Flying Wheel led all the way, with Souvenir second and Kelly third. This sequence was maintained till rounding the bend when Kelly overtook Souvenir but failed to catch up with Flying Wheel, which managed to maintain a comfortable lead of more than two lengths right up to the winning post.
1. Flying Wheel (Newman); 2. Kelly (Pih); 3. Souvenir (Rowlands).
Win by 2½ lengths, 3 lengths.
Time: 1:21 1/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$30.10.
Places: \$7.50; \$2.10; \$7.00.
BETTING Win Place

Kelly, 155
(H. C. Pih) ... 6257 3625
Empress, 150
(A. Ostroumoff) ... 5413 2811
Flying Wheel, 142
(J. C. Newman) ... 2404 1544
Souvenir, 150
(M. Rowlands) ... 1024 1491
Jinx, 147
(R. K. C. Chui) ... 823 410
Sunny, 155
(A. W. C. Pearn) ... 336 223
Betty Lou, 142
(S. L. Yuen) ... 157 120
17204 10303

Brisbane Handicap

Race 5.—4.00 p.m.—(For Australian Ponies "A" Class. Six Furlongs).
Daisy Bell, the second favourite, led up to the Rock, when it was overtaken by Bashful Beauty, closely followed by Albion, second, and V-J Day, third. The latter, however, dropped out at the straight and Jeop Lee took its place. Though the favourite showed her prowess in no uncertain fashion, Albion was a serious menace, and she won by no more than half a length when the winning post was reached.
1. Bashful Beauty (Ching); 2. Albion (Newman); 3. Jeop Lee (Chui).
Win by ½ length; many lengths.
Time: 1:17.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$9.50.
Places: \$5.00; \$2.50; \$7.50.
BETTING Win Place

Bashful Beauty, 158
(A. C. Ching) ... 7286 2036
Daisy Bell, 140
(S. L. Yuen) ... 3154 1396
Albion, 154
(J. C. Newman) ... 2720 1058
Jeop Lee, 140
(R. K. C. Chui) ... 1475 593
V-J Day, 143
(H. M. R. Hodgman) ... 000 473
Spanish Onion, 142
(S. L. Yuen) ... 407 155
16951 7421

Canterbury Park Handicap

Race 6.—4.30 p.m.—(Second Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class. From the Two Mile Post (About one mile 171 yards).
Lucky Strike took the start but before the bend was reached was successfully overtaken by Speed- away and The Wolf. From then on it was a hot contest. Speed- away, the hot favourite, had to fight hard to beat The Wolf to the winning post by a length.
1. Speed- away (Pih); 2. The Wolf (Chui); 3. Lucky Strike (Newman).
Win by 1 length, 1½ lengths.
Time: 2:00 2/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$9.90.
Places: \$5.10; \$2.10; \$7.10.
BETTING Win Place

Speed- away, 147
(H. C. Ching) ... 11424 2830
Whiteway, 151
(A. Ostroumoff) ... 1428 241
The Wolf, 145
(R. K. C. Chui) ... 4148 1200
Lucky Strike, 145
(J. C. Newman) ... 970 880
17088 4921

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1
1st Ticket No. 3767 \$3,273
2nd " " 67 935
3rd " " 3419 468
Also ran: 2298, 2567, 2671
& 1004 (\$100 each).

RACE 2
1st Ticket No. 209 \$3,546
2nd " " 1,176 1,013
3rd " " 1,562 596
Also ran: 1033, 288, 1269 & 4023 (\$100 each).

RACE 3
1st Ticket No. 5,324 \$3,967
2nd " " 173 1,133
3rd " " 1,943 907
Also ran: 1056 (\$100 each).

RACE 4
1st Ticket No. 346 \$3,878
2nd " " 4616 1,108
3rd " " 4218 554
Also ran: 308, 3022, 1683 & 1223 (\$100 each).

RACE 5
1st Ticket No. 1305 \$4,130
2nd " " 2455 1,180
3rd " " 1628 590
Also ran: 2549, 421 & 1031 (\$100 each).

RACE 6
1st Ticket No. 2761 \$4,390
2nd " " 5463 1,255
3rd " " 4289 627
Also ran: 2041 (\$100 each).

RACE 7
1st Ticket No. 6153 \$4,469
2nd " " 5526 1,277
3rd " " 530 639
Also ran: 4331, 5539 & 5551 (\$100 each).

RACE 8
1st Ticket No. 4686 \$6,469
2nd " " 2200 1,848
3rd " " 1087 924
Also ran: 2319, 1631, 7360, 758 & 4685 (\$100 each).

Charters Towers Handicap

Race 7.—5.00 p.m.—(Second Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class. From the 1½ Mile Post (About half a mile 170 yards).
Miami Beauty easily won this race, in which she took the lead right from the start, with Kookaburra second and Crown Witness third. The second and third positions were reversed on reaching the bend, with the race ending in this sequence.
1. Miami Beauty (Ostroumoff); 2. Crown Witness (Pih); 3. Kookaburra (Boycott).
Win by a length; 1½ lengths.
Time: 1:02 2/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$18.80.
Places: \$5.70; \$2.50; \$7.50.
BETTING Win Place

Crown Witness, 152
(H. C. Pih) ... 4724 2108
Masterpiece, 154
(A. Ostroumoff) ... 4593 1139
Canary, 143
(H. M. R. Hodgman) ... 3823 2415
Kookaburra, 138
(M. M. Boycott) ... 2710 1542
Midnight Express, 150
(M. Rowlands) ... 2423 1025
Miami Beauty, 154
(D. G. Woo) ... 1307 1004
10539 9231

Murray River Stakes

Race 8.—5.30 p.m.—(Second Section)—For Australian Ponies "D" Class and unclassified non-starters. Weight 142 lb., 1 lb. penalty for every 1000 or part thereof won in stakes. Limit to penalty 17 lb. Six Furlongs.
Normandy was a bad let-down in this race, and hence that it would pick up in the last stretch were dashed when it fell behind. Blue Peter (Hodgman) up comparatively ignored, took the lead from the start, with Hostile Witness second and the hot favourite Normandy third. Round the bend Eastern Diamond shot up from behind and overtook Hostile Witness but failed to catch up with Blue Peter who sailed past the winning post by a comfortable 1½ length margin.
1. Blue Peter (Hodgman); 2. Eastern Diamond (Newman); 3. Hostile Witness (Pih).
Win by 1½ lengths, 1½ lengths.
Time: 1:23 4/5.
Parl-Mutuel: Win \$51.70.
Places: \$19.00; \$7.40; \$8.10.
BETTING Win Place

Normandy, 148
(M. Rowlands) ... 7381 2637
Eastern Diamond, 154
(J. C. Newman) ... 4009 2307
Hostile Witness, 150
(H. C. Pih) ... 3026 1103
Blue Peter (Hodgman) ... 1020 810
Jackal, 143
(M. M. Boycott) ... 1040 838
Perry, 143 (S. L. Yuen) ... 1008 745
Royal Commission, 149
(H. M. R. Hodgman) ... 910 380
Arabian Night, 144
(S. L. Yuen) ... 370 159
17084 2101

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1947.

Sing Tao Win Senior Shield

The finals of the shield competitions yesterday at Causeway Bay resulted in Sing Tao and Navy winning the Senior and Juniors shields respectively before a record crowd after some good football in both divisions.

The outstanding player in the senior game was Chau Man-chi, the South China and Colony inside forward, who was forced to play in the pivotal position for South China following an injury to Leung Wing-chui. He gave an excellent display and demonstrated that he is equally at home in the defence as in the attack.

On Friday, several games were played in both divisions of the League. Kwong Wah surprised 42 Commando in the Senior Division by winning by the only goal scored. Club threw their game away against Eastern for, after leading by two clear goals and with only 15 minutes play left, they allowed Eastern to score three goals.

In the Second Division, Devons had a field day against Kwong Wah junior and won by 12 clear goals. Sing Tao maintained their unbeaten record by beating Chinese Cadre easily.

Navy v Police

Giving a brilliant all-round exhibition, Navy Juniors won the Junior Shield by a convincing 4-1 victory over a strong Police XI on the home ground at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon.
Cox, the Navy goalie, was safe in his handling of the ball and was seldom found wanting when shots came his way. In front of him, Young and Crumney, full backs, played a grand, spilling game. Their deadly tackling completely upset the sang-froid of the Police forwards line, which was never able to settle down.

The Navy intermediate line, with Strickson in the pivotal position, apart from foiling all efforts of the Police attack to strike up an understanding, kept their own forwards well piled with snappy passes which seldom went astray.
The Navy forwards were a strong, compact formation, full of zest from start to finish. They linked up their play effectively and gave the opposing defence a gruelling afternoon. Eaves, the centre forward, was a real go-getter. Looms and Forster, the inside men, lent him invaluable support and were always in the picture as they worked the ball about in attractive style. Parvin and Dixon, the two wingers, used their speed and elusiveness to good advantage and always had the edge of the Police defenders.

For the Police, Ross put up a very creditable performance in goal. Although he was prone to lose his grip on the ball at times, he nevertheless made up for these temporary lapses by bringing off a number of miraculous saves. Ross definitely contributed much towards keeping the score against the Navy to a minimum. Of the two backs, Blackburne was the steepler.

His partner, Fung Pak-chan, was erratic and more often than not Blackburne had to cover up his errors. The Police half-back line had so much to do trying to keep up with the cracking pace set up by the Navy forwards that they were unable to lend much support to their own attack. Colloco, the centre half, was a tireless worker. Cheung Hon-chai, the right half, could not cope with the speedy Dixon and always came out second best in his duels with the latter. Gordon, on the left flank, was tenacious in his tackling and showed up well in his tackling.

Of the Police forwards, only Perrier, Howlett and Gomes impressed. Perrier gave a fine display in the centre forward position, but faded out of the picture when he transferred to the wing. Castillo, who took over as centre forward, showed plenty of dash but lacked ball control. Chan On-yin, the left winger, was very rarely seen to advantage and seemed over-awed by the Navy defence.

Navy Win Toes

Winning the toes, Navy elected to play with the wind. The game opened evenly, with both sides attacking in turn. Castillo received a pass when well placed and had a glorious chance to open the score for the Police, but his parting shot was completely off the mark. The ball was transferred to the other end and, following a neat

BATTLES TO AVOID RELEGATION

SOCCER RESULTS

The following were the results of football games played during the holidays:
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
First Division
Kwong Wah 1 42 Commando 0
Eastern 3 11th Club 2
Second Division
Sing Tao 4 Chinese Cadres 2
R.A.M.C. 1 South China 0
Devon 12 Kwong Wah 0
Kit Chai 3 27th R.A. 0
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Senior Shield
Sing Tao 4 South China 1
Junior Shield
Navy 4 Police 1

South China goal-keeper well beaten.

Sing Tao continued attacking and went further ahead through Lai Shui-wing. South China then had the misfortune to lose the services of Leung Wing-chui, their pivot, who had to leave the field through injury. His absence greatly weakened the South China team as Chau Man-chi had to drop back in the defence.

Chau Man-chi gave a surprisingly good display as a centre half. He was by far the most outstanding player on the field. In spite of his height, he saved many a dangerous situation invariably found one of his team mates.

Tao Kam-ho, on the right wing, was the most dangerous forward of the South China team and crowned a great day's play with a good goal.

Lee Shik-yau was erratic. He started off very weakly but improved in the closing stages of the game.

Having obtained a commanding lead early in the game, Sing Tao slackened off and worked on the defensive for a long period. Tao Chau-ting increased the lead with another good ground.

A penalty converted by Chan Kam-ho early in the second half brought the score to four in favour of Sing Tao, but South China fought back gamely, and thereafter had more of the game.

After many futile efforts to decrease the lead, South China scored through Tao Kam-ho, and this player went near scoring shortly after. Chan Tak-fai and Lee Shik-yau missed several chances.

Midway through the second period Iku King-seng was injured and had to leave the field.

The game was well controlled and though there were several fouls was played in a sporting spirit.

HOME RUGBY

London, Apr. 4.
Feature of the Good Friday display of C. B. Holmes, England's wing, scored five tries for the Barbarians, three in the first half.

Five thousand spectators watched the game in which Penneth had the mastery in the scrum but were outplayed in the lineouts and behind the scrum. The Barbarians' 36 points was the biggest total of the day's leading games.

Today's results were:
Rugby Union: Falmouth 5 Wasps 0, Penarth 10 Barbarians 38, Redruth 0 St. Mary's Hospital 3, Swansea 18, Aberavon 8, Taunton 11, Notts 4, Weston-super-Mare 18, Universities Athletic Union 15.
Rugby League: Barrow 5 Halifax 7, Featherstone Rovers 17, Bramley 3, Hull Kingston Rovers 17, Hull 18, Leigh 17, Keighley 0, Liverpool Stanley 4, Salford 6, Swinton 0, Oldham 3, Warrington 2, Widnes 4, Wigan 7, St. Helen's 12, Workington 12, Rochdale 5, York 9, Batley 11, Huddersfield 11, Bradford Northern 8, Leeds 5, Hunslet 2, Wakefield, Trinity 24, Castleford 5.—Reuter.

Johnannesburg, Apr. 4.
Rugby Fania today beat the South African men's team, the champion when he beat the titleholder, Eric Surgen, 6/1, 6/2, 1/6, 0/6, 6/4, in the finals today.—Reuter.

Other Sports News will be found on page 5.

Large crowd watched many games during the first of the holiday programmes in the major leagues today and by the time the Easter period ends with two more full programmes of matches some of the promotion and relegation problems may be virtually settled.

Sixty thousands saw Blackpool fail to make any headway in the challenge to the First Division leaders, Wolverhampton, who were not playing today, and they were somewhat lucky to draw inasmuch as Jones put the ball through his own goal to register their point.

At the other end of the table, Huddersfield, in one of the day's outstanding results, may later claim the match as one which kept them in the First Division, 60,000 seeing them defeat Arsenal on the latter's ground.

Manchester City, Second Division leaders, drew nearly 60,000 and kept their lead from Burnley, who also won, while the next two teams in the League, Birmingham and Newcastle, each dropped a point by contesting a keen draw before a crowd of 50,000.

At the foot of this table, Millwall improved their chances of staying in the division, but Newport seem doomed, today's result meaning that their debt of 107 goals have now conceded 107 goals.

In the Third Division, Southern, the leaders, Cardiff, had a setback from Bristol City, while Queen's Park Rangers, who are second in the table, won to increase the excitement in this section. Cardiff, however, are still three points and a game in hand.

Doncaster in the northern section appear champions already and today's win increased their lead to 13 points over Rotherham, who were beaten today.

Results of games played on Good Friday were:

First Division
Arsenal 1 Huddersfield 2
Bolton 3 Sheffield U. 2
Bristol R. 0 Portsmouth 0
Bristol City 3 Blackpool 2
Charlton 3 Blackburn 3
Chelsea 0 Blackpool 0
Grimsey 2 Stoke 1
Preston 0 Liverpool 0
Sunderland 4 Villa 1

Second Division
Barnsley 3 Newport 1
Birmingham 2 Fulham 0
Bury 1 West Brom 0
Chesterfield 1 West Brom 0
Manchester C. 2 Luton 0
Millwall 1 Exeter 0
Newcastle 2 Birmingham 2
Spurs 2 Notts F. 0

Third South
Aldershot 1 Reading 3
Bournemouth 5 Swindon 2
Brighton 2 Northampton 0
Bristol C. 2 Cardiff 1
Palace 1 Walsall 1
Oxford 3 Bristol P. 0
Mansfield 4 Ipswich 0
Notts C. 0 Exeter 0
Port Vale 1 Norwich 0
Queens Park 1 Southend 3
Watford 3 Torquay 3

Third North
Accrington 1 Halifax 1
Carlisle 0 Hull 1
Chester 3 Lincoln 0
Crewe 2 York 0
Darlington 2 Gillingham 2
Doncaster 4 Oldham 2
Hartlepool 1 Tranmere 0
New Brighton 0 Barrow 1
Rochdale 0 Bradford 1
Southport 2 Rotherham 0
Stockport 1 Wrexham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
CUP FINAL
Aberdeen 0 Rangers 0
Glasgow Celtic (postponed)
Falkirk 0 Hibernian 0
(abandoned after 75 minutes)
Hearts 2 Morton 0
Kilmarnock 2 St. Mirren 0
Scottish "B" Division
Ayr 1 Dundee 2
Cowdenbeath 2 Arbroath 0
Dundee 4 Dumbarton 0
St. Johnstone 1 Albion 2
(abandoned after 45 minutes)

Irish Regional League
Ballymore 2 Belfast 0
Cliftonville 3 Linfield 0
Derry City 2 Glenrath 0
Dundalk 3 Coleraine 0
St. Johnstone 1 Third Lanark 0
Ayr 2 Partick 2

Capetown, Apr. 4.
The South African cricket team touring England during the coming summer left Capetown today on board the Capetown Castle.—Reuter.

Tamar
White, c and b Onslow ... 37
Tomlin, run out ... 2
Wileman, c Lappe, b Adams ... 10
Russell lbw, Onslow ... 10
Garrod, b Matthews ... 10
Taylor, c and b Collins ... 6
Cooper, b Onslow ... 5
Warby, c and b Onslow ... 5
Burt, not out ... 5
Joyce, b Onslow ... 5
Extras ... 11
Total ... 111
Onslow 5 for 381, Adams 2 for 15.

Dockyard
Lappe, b Russell ... 18
Collins, b Russell ... 18
Trueman, b Russell ... 5
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

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Home Football Results

London, Apr. 5.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division
Bolton 1 Arsenal 3
Charlton 0 Portsmouth 0
Chelsea 3 Derby 0
Grimsey 2 Blackburn 2
Leeds 1 Brentford 2
Liverpool 2 Blackpool 2
Manchester 3 Wolves 2
Middlesbrough 0 Everton 0
Preston 2 Sunderland 2
Sheffield U. 1 Villa 3
Stoke City 3 Huddersfield 4

Second Division
Barnsley 4 Millwall 2
Birmingham 2 Fulham 0
Burnley 1 Chesterfield 1
Coventry 5 S'hold Wed. 0
Newcastle 7 Luton 0
Newport 7 Bradford 0
(late kick-off)

Third Division South
Bristol R. 0 Aldershot 1
Crystal P. 0 Norwich 0
Ipswich 3 Bristol C. 2
Leyton 5 Port Vale 0
Mansfield 3 Northampton 0
Queen's P. R. 2 Exeter 0
Reading 0 Cardiff 0
Southend 0 Brighton 0
Torquay 1 Notts C. 2
Walsall 3 Bournemouth 0
Watford 1 Swindon 0

Third Division North
Accrington 1 York City 1
Barrow 0 Tranmere 0
Bradford 3 Darlington 0
Carlisle 3 Chester 0
Doncaster 1 Grimsby 1
Halifax 2 Rotherham 1
New Brighton 1 Southport 1
Oldham 1 Hull C. 2
Rochdale 2 Lincoln C. 0
Stockport 2 Gateshead 0
Wrexham 1 Hartlepool 1

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CUP FINAL
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